Sun rises today, 6:48; sets, 4:06.

GOVERNMENT UNAWARES

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IACK VALIDITY IRUST ACT

ve on Part Indicted Men Mullifies, for Present, Results Investigation -

HICAGO, Nov. 14.—The indicted ago packers, by precipitating tot federal court decision on the stitutionality of the Sherman antirit of habeas corpus, merely took moce-sury to carry the fight bethe supreme court of the United ss without cost or delay of a trial ar announced tenight.

vernment attorneys, taken unass, were cut off from much of the lts of their long investigation into reat packing industry by the sudmove of the packers. Instead of maise to be supported by evidence fully brought together, the fight time at least must be conducted as an argument of law. The thus becomes not a quastion as s of the packers but a plain attack the validity of the Sherman act, rding to attorneys for the packers. r explain their position briefly in

Explanation of Position supreme court in the Tobacco

Oil cav... converted the Sherman into an illegal enactment, since the olation on a standard of its own, upon its peculiar individual acts, sway from all individuals the posof knowing how their acts to be viewed by a jury 'In the of riagon;" that this obscurity of ition of what constituted crime contrary to the eighth amendment faderal co-fitution. In short, action in ordering the Bullon of the American Tobacco eny and the Standard Oil -coin-Only an adverse decision to the supreme court will give the rement attorneys an opportunity se the material they have gathered the presecution.

Probably Postponed Trial--prime the trial, scheduled for burning building.

lay of next week, undoubtedly will higher courts on the petition. act at laige." the ten peckers indicted all but

sh while the habias colpus peti-As F. Swift, president Swift and any: Edward F. Swift, vice presi-Swift and company; Charles H.

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MAY BE A SURIDE

ペリス Nov. 14.---A_ erican Consul e has been nothed from Caleto k is believed that Mager W. Wi-" kiss.... " Irlian syoriamies. list suicide by jumping from a ti .k .. Sunday night.

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ACKERS TAKE FIREMAN AKIN HURT AT FIRE

FAULE HARMENIGH ROOF.
WAY DIE OF SELLE

Alamo Livery Stable Considerably Damaged by Fire of Unknown Origin

William Akin, a fireman with Engine company No. 1, was probably fatally injured early this morning in a fire which practically gutted the interior of the Alame livery at 19 East Gucharas street. Akin, who was on the roof of washing shed in the rear of the stable, fell about 10 feet when the roof gaye way and struck on his shoulder. His back and spine are known to be seriously injured. He was removed to St. Francis hospital in an ambulance.

The cause of the fire is not known It started in the second floor of the law, when they surrendered building in the southwest corner above nselves into custody and asked for the stalls, which were occupied by horses. As definitely as could be learned last night there were 35 head of horses in the building. All of these were removed from their stalls and taken to places of safety. Several of them were so badly scorched by the flames before the firemen could rescue them that it is probable they will have to be shot. A dog which was sleeping in the office of the stable was suffocated by the smoke.

Lorraine Falls Too.

On the roof of the shed with Akin was Walter Lorraine, lieutenant of Engine company No. 1 The two men irst inche as to the guilt or inno- had gone to the shed roof so that they might better attack the source of the fire. It was a weak structure and suddenly fell under their weight. Lorraine was not injured, having alighted upon

Rough estimates made last night by Chief McCartin place the loss on the building, which was owned by George Bernard, at about \$5,000. H. C. Benton, one of the owners of the livery said last night that \$5,000 was a very low figure at which to estimate his

the livery was on the second floor a great many vehicles were The fire was still burning in the second floor at an early hour this morning, though the fire department Ved it well under control, and Mr. Benand were problem to exemple the road!

The horses as they were taken from

the stable were placed in other liveries nearby and were hitched to posts the fact that the fire started in the second story the stalls were not burned to any extent and it was fairly easy work for the firemen to lead the frightened animals away from the child at school.

The proximity of two frame hotel catponed pending the decision of buildings which adjoined the livery children, and pupils with visual and stable on the east and the west created torney John S. Miller, who as chief much excitement for a short time im- truants, delinquents or defectives ounsel for the packers conducted mediately after, the fire was discovcourt move, characterized the ered as it was feared that the blaze men law as a "net large enough would spread to them It was prob-triage_laws tinkle a welcome to the atch air possible offenders, and ably due to the fact that wind, which habitual drunkard, the epileptic and w it to the builts to sign-in and had reged all through the early part illiterate, the tubercular to tainted men who rightfully can be detained and of the evening had subsided, and the and tainted women and to nervous quick work of the firemen when they girls rendered physically unfit by the arrived that a greater conflagration strenuous demands of the social whill rden Armour were temporarily in was avoided. Guests at both hotels These are merely advance agents of hurriedly gathered their belonging and defective posterity

fled to the safety of the street. about 36 years old, is married and lives short dresses. Child marriages are the at 919 North Spruce street. He has shame of the state. Our marriage laws been a member of the fire department, should be amended to stop the social for about 10 years and has a good rec- decay in child raising and should reord in that line of work. At the hose quire every man and woman who depital this morning it was impossible to sires to wed to present a clean bill of get any accurate report of the severity health and physical fitness of the fireman's injuries as the physi- should bar the undesirable and the uncians had not completed their exami- fit."

PRESIDENT NOT INCLINED TO APPROVE AMENDMENTS

Not Want to Change Antitrust Law Unity Congress Will Not Pws Incorporation Act

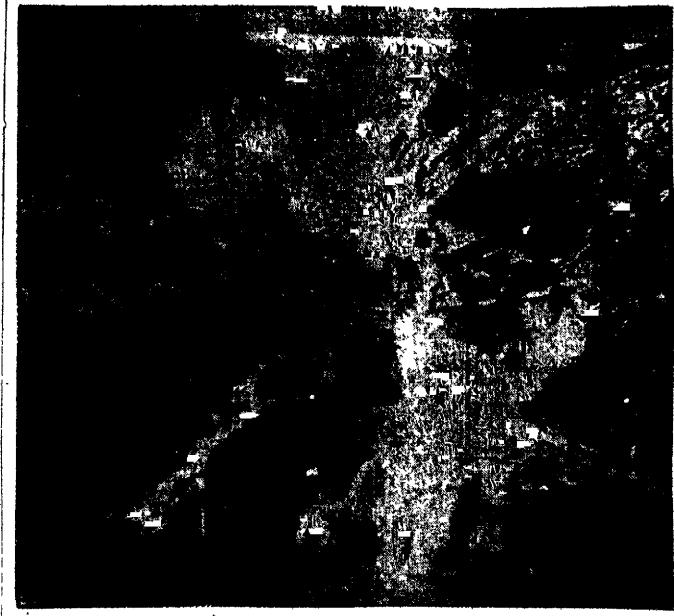
of both the Aero club of Tatt is not inclined to approve any WASHINGTON, Nov. 14,--- A. sident pr s nied both countries in in- amendments to the Sherman antitrust law, unl s_ it becomes apparent_that 1 and won the inter-rie of position act. The president indicated PUEBLO FIRE CAUSES PANCE this today.

Mr. Taft is anxious to have some legislation to clear up the situation for business men so they may re H as exactily where they stand, but he made it plain that he preferred to see the change, in the saulation of commerce accomplished through federal charters between indicating his intention to cottain defined limitations. He let it which could provide for corporations tie life. Friends of Mr. Mix say be known that should that prove imif he took his life the act can pay ible he would indoran squendments to the Cherman has pointing out spec-

ifically what big business may not do. It is the president's idea that if the found in the effects of the missing Sherman law be amended it should de-The letter to the unplain of the fine specifically what constitutes ofand faquesting him to for a and fenses against it. Crushing of compe- goods. No one was in he cellar at the riter's cont to share Eablisis, tition, combination to ruin competitors, to raise prices or other acts of the kind the flames were spreading rapidly in self-destruction- by hanging.

noinion. amendments, if made, should be front door. The shoppers and clerks his person when killed framed so as to make it unnecessary then made a wild dash to the rear doors. As the train approached the station shown increased willingness to sell. 'in the stand by 14% of the combinetion which has come to operate be operate by the firemen one woman make a good job of it this time"

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1911



THE FLOW AT THE PORTAL OF THE ROOSEVELT DEEP DRAINAGE TUNNEL INTO CRIPPLE CREEK ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, THE DAY AFTER THE BIG POCKET OF WATER WAS ENCOUNTERED.

EDUCATOR ATTACKS THE MARRIAGE LAWS

Declares Most Vital Question Before Public Is Conservation of Child

GALESBURG, III, Nov 14 -Speaking President Responsible for Debefore the seventh annual convention of the Illinous Federation of Women's clubs there today, William L Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education in Chicago, deciared that the most vital ent the chelific this positio is the conservation of the American child

The parent tree must be conserved if the wife or the children is to be preserved

"It is from the tree of unfit parentge that so much of the so childhood falls." he continued Right thinking means right living and right living never wrongs a child. A fast pace of parents means a slow

"We wonder at the great number of subnormals, neurotics and backward suditory defects who develop into

'Yet the wedding bells by grace of weak, farcical and superficial mar-

'Spavined Decembers reach across Akin, the injured fireman, who is the span of life for rosy Mays and

VESSELS MAY USE CANAL BEFORE OFFICIAL OPENING

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 14--- Vassels will be allowed to pass through the Panama canal before the official repair of the opening, which has have get for January 1, 1915.

This information is contained in a letter received today by L. B. T. tlay. chairman of the sengt - he After's committee on immigration, I will and rail bevice, from Major F. C. Bosse of the United States so on of enginase, at Washington.

Half Handred Custo gers and Clarke in Milliamy Store Frightenyd - by Flames

PUEBLO. Nov 14 .- A half hundred women shoppers and clerks were when fire broke out in the Gilmore millittery store here.

The fire is supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion in the wheels of the rear truck on that car. cellar, which was packed with holiday time and before the fire was discovered kept two weeks following an attempt at should be specifically named, in his all directions. Dense volumes of smoke morning he drew his pay check at the poured from the basement into-the Hiswatha mine and paid bills to gro- ported at Santos, and during the last ents living, who applied to the asso-Fi. ident Taft also believes that the salestoom and cut off exit through the cery men and others. He had \$17 on day or two offers received here from ciation, gave filness as the reason. The

TAFT BLOCKING GRANT TO CITY

SO SAYS CONGRESSMAN EDWARD T. TAYLOR

lay in Getting Pikes Peak Land

That it will be necessary for President Taft to change his stritude, before Colorado Springs can secure additional land grants for the piotection and purification of its water supply, is the keynote of the advice will be given the Chamber of Com-merce and Mayor Avery this morning by Congressman Edvard T Taylor of



CONGRESSMAN E. T. TAYLOR

Glenwood Springs who is in the city oday for a conference between those bodies on that aubject

'President Taft is the man who is Diocking the Drogress of Colorado Springs, so far as its water supply is concerned" said Conbressings. Taylor last hight. "He controls the agriculture department, and the agriculture dasriment will not listen to the donation of the 15,000 or 18,000 acrus of land to Colorado Springs. My bill for

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THROWS SELF UNDER TRAIN

Cripple Creak Miner, Just Released After Previous Attempt to Kill Self, Ends Life

Special to The Gazette CRIPPLE (REEK, Nov. 14-As the Short Line train pulled into Elkton thrown into a wild parte this afternoon about 2 o'clock this afternoon Guy, Wing a miner aged 55, three bluself across the rails under the observation car and was ground to death by the Yesterday Wing was released from the county jail where he had been

TRUSTEES POSTAL SAVINGS BANK ACT

To Take Prompt Measures to Maintain Securities at Their Face Value

WASHINGTON, Nov 14 .- As the result of the first sale of postal savings bank bonds in New York recently at to ask their constituents to do likethe low rate of 92.5 the trustees of the postal savings banks are considering the adoption of prompt methods to

nices soon to invest in these bands at par the 50 per cent of postal savings deposits which the law places at their other securities of the United States." This if is pointed out, would virto the holders of these bonds at any people use it in developing significant do not establish absolute rates for the during the 20 year life of the second commercial relations with the outside either the long or short hand but they tually insure 189 cents on the dollar carities. The low price for which the first bond was sold created surprise in government financial circles of the market value of the investment the postal savings system would in a large measure be placed in jeopardy. While the bonds are as good as gold the United States depositment of agriat maturity, it could hardly be pected, it is said, that there would be any extensive investment in them if there was a probability that in case a holder had to surrender them before the expiration of 20 years be would lose 71/2 per cent of his principal

May Withdraw 65 Per Cent.

If the 30 per cent at the disposal of the trustees should be insufficient at ASSOCIATED CHAMITES any time to maintain the parity of outstanding made it is pointed out that the law authorizes the president to direct the withdrawal of cent, or all but 5 per cent of the remainder for I vestment in bonds or other securities of the United States Office. Chest. To m Age A's No when in his judgment the general welfare and interests of the United States so require,

The postal savings bank law author izes the secretary of the treasury to redeem United States bonds subject to call and reissue them to the postal savings bank trustees up to the 30 per cent they are authorized to invest. The only bonds of this character. now outstanding are United States 50' situation developed it had been generally understood that the trustees would invest in these securities.

In buying the nostal savings bonds which bear only 21/2 per cent the postal savings investments would lose onehalf-of-1 par cent "this, it'is argued, is insufficient compared to the maintenance of the parity of the postal

SHARP DECLINE IN COFFLE

Accumulation of Stocks in Brazifian Ports Résults in a Lov-r

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The easter tendency recently noted in the coffee market was accentuated by a sharp dacline in the quotations for spot supplies in the local market late today

Stocks of coffee have been accumulating rather rapidly at Brazilian ports. more than 3,000 000 bags now being re-

Local merchants today quoted the grade known as Rio 7s at about 13%c, Colorado Springs. WAL & Har Con Markets 30H- in restaint of trade, originally was I and through the glass and fell in a Wing is a member in good standing and in some instances as low as 14%c. The redikinder of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of was taken up with instance of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of was taken up with instance as low as 14%c. The trade of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of was taken up with instance as low as 14%c. The trade of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of was taken up with instance as low as 14%c. The trade of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek Aerie of Tagles compared with the recent high price of the agent's report in the Crippie Creek A 150 a punit

ALDRICH GIVES CHILF ADDRESS

FORMER SENATOR TALKS ON CURRENCY REFORM

Transmississippi Congress Is Commerce Court Hands Down Given Outline of Plans for . New Banking System

. KANSAS CITY, Nov 14-Currency

banking system of the country as outlined by the National Monetary com mission while the central thems under onsideration by the delegates at the Transmississippi congress which contenid here today The principal address was delivered h Ex-Sen Nelson Aldrich of Rhode istand chairman of the commission

uho explained the proposed plan especial y in its effect upon the people west of the Mississippi river. He was positive in the assertion that the people of this section would derive great benefits from the propsed change. He explained how the small banker would be given independence together with

said is the most important element of the successful existence of communities or states. This is especially raluable to the newer communities such as you have in the transmissiseloni territors ' Politics Out of it.

Referring to the criticism that pos-

sibly the proposed National Reserve association might be dominated by political influences Mr Aldrich said that ro sensible plan for the reorganization of the country's banking system could be controlled by politice "Neither cap it be dominated by

Wall stret or any clique in New York

or elsewhere," he said. "This plan should appeal to the farmers of the west, because so many of them are now stockholders and depositors in Mr Aldrich said that the new plan would give a uniform rate of discount throughout the country and that it

eign banks. He commended the proposed plan to allow national benks to have savings departments. The speaker appealed to the gates to give the plan of the Monetary commission careful consideration and

would offer more compatition to for-

Public Discussions Dayleable Henry L. Blisson, secretary of war mede an infurre and in chick ha said that a public forum for free discussion of vital subjects, such as this consists in in highly important "Printed opinion leads to conven ilonality of thought and public discus-

sions are highly desirable," the soute-"The government is building the Panama canal. It will be completed and now I went to see the American

rise tries to get a strangle hold on the 92.5 could be accepted as a criterion. Among the makers at the night s lon were Falcon Joslyn of Fairthe trusteen believed the success of banks, Alaska, on The Alaska Problem." Ex-Gov. Alva Adams of Colorado, and A. E. Mosa-u, engineer in

> George J. Kendali addressed the convention tonight in the absucce of United States Senator Dorah, who was detained on his arrival here. Kendall spoke upon the subject of "The Relation of the Busin, w Man and the Farmer to the Parcel, Fort."

RFFIFUIS DIRECTORS

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The directors of the & plant Charities acre resisted for a period of three years at the samual mas fog in upper Perkins hall y hardy afternoon an foliows: Ca go & Pa tur, aftigue M. Hager, Dr. H. W. Ho gland Av. T. and, before the postal savings bonds Joney Jeseph F. I tly, Edward S. Parsome and Francis D. Pasterins. The get in the d the publishing was board will meet in a fac days to sleet from the Ti officers for the eraping year.

> raport which shows the cra-wi-ation ... be in good condition and doing excellent work. During the last y == 794 p * 1006 applied for - istance. Of this number 533 were homelest min, and the reusinder sete men with tampias, Seventy-five per cent of the applicants had been residents of this city for more than a year and only 15 per cent had lived here less then six months. Out of the 218 men with femilies, the parents in 124 cases were living. Fiftysoven and two-tenths of the applications for assistance by men with fami-

Of the total number of applications, 68.84 per cent was caused by sickness 15 b per cent applied by members of families with the mother only living, and she mable to support the femily, and 963 per cent by those out of employment. The remainder, £98 per cent, cema for advice alone.

lies was on account of sickness

One striking feature of the report is the fact that 774 per cent of the normei families, or families with the par-Brazilian shippers are said to have reason for this is said to be the fact that there are no city hospitals, or hospitals which furnish free board, in

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UPHOLDS LONG AND SHORT **!!AUL RULE**

Opinion in Transcontinental Rate Cases

reform and the proposed change in the COMMISSION . IS ENJOINED

Judges Hold It Is Duty of Interstate Commerce Body to Use Discretion

WASHINGTON, No. 14--in the ma jority opinion of the commerce creet formally handed down today in ettranscontinental rate easts, it is her that the long and shore hour prisipler of the interstate compagnes are in open stitutional Judge Archibald concurs to the issuance of a temporary injunction of the orders of the interestic commerce commission but in althoughthe opinion holds the iong and chor hav provision to be invalid

The commerce court reached the conclusion that the cases involved in the present proceeding afforded it. best possible opportunity for a determination of the constitutionality of the long and short haul provision of the

It was realized that the ausstica eventually would have to be fought out before the United States supreme court. In the formal opinion, prepared by Judge Mack, the commerce court not only agrees with the interstate commerce commission that the long and short hard provision—the fourth section of the law is constitutional but that it would be unconstitutional "as an uniquiful delogation of legislative powers," if no standard were given, "to guide the exercise of the commission's direction in stanting authority to depart from the rule forbidding a 1. 11. rate for the long than for the short haul in the come direction and over the same line?

E-rate, D'an Ation.

and the expensive examination of the enthe lew, however, the court maches the conclusion that it is the duty of the commission to awards a in discretion to establish a lower rate for a longer hand than for a shorter, if the condition, in its opinion, warrant

ection. The court points out that the orders of the commission which are enjoy in world. We mus not allow other coan- do establish a relation between any long haul rate that a carrier may just into offect and the short haul rate, deto niving that from some 1 the waters short hand rate shall not exceed the long hant rate and that from zones 2. 3 and 4 the short bank shall not execcd the long hand rate by more than 7 per cent, is per cent and if Ar

cent, respectively. "Treptar as the countriesion attempted to determine the relation of the long and short haul rates try_cective of absolute rates, it goes beyond any an thority that has been wated in it, for it is not in the power of the commute. sion to say that 100 or 107 per cent or a given percentage of an unknown less than icasonable rate to the coast to Hern willy a maxing an Drable and

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HOT SPRINGS HUDAY

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Allocated Charitics, made by annual Might if the off there. MIN of Cit ds -_ " Liberted by 19s men Itua the Contempted state. The public officials and main spatients of this place and a heretily with the sign # Lion that the native land is worthy of the fulfill attention before Europe, and they are a ching recommendations of legislation among the bote!

men to make the plan effective. Tomorrow morning the special train will leave for Hot Springs, Ark. Every effort to make a good showing there will be made by the visitors, for that resprt occupies a position of import ance as regards an exchange of tourist

The work of the Colorado Springs delegation is done through the cohmercial bodies in each city. Personal interviews are secured with the directors who thus far have promised to exert themselves in every possible manner to boost the plan which prompted the "See America rust" jaunt. John Himebaugh of Colorado Spring

night, before the sentennual meeting of the Arkansas bonifaces he spoke to the hotel men as a politician On the way northward from Gaires ton stops were made at Ft. Worth and

was taken ill yesterday and remained

in his berth until this evening To

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov 18 .- Colorado -- Unsettled in the west, fair in east Tuesday, Wednesday fair, colder in

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a m 31 Temperature at 6 p m...... 52 Minimum temperature 12

CITY BRIEFS

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E C Rummage Sale Saturday, Not. 18 Alamp sample room East

BIRTH-A son was born at Bethel nospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Ho-

mer Freed, 910 East High street COURT OF HONOR DANCE Thurs-

day night at Woodman hall Dancing at 8:30 Admission 35c per couple, extra latiles, 10c.

INJURED- As the result of a collision between a tram car and the wagon which he was driving, George L. Walker, ?19 North institute street, was slightly intured yesterday morning. The accident occurred near the electric rower stations to which point the car was running from the coal mines. Walker was taken to Glockner sanato-

rium, where it was learned that a scalp wound was the extent of his injuries

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BÉYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 f. Kiowa, Phone 299,

BROUGHT HERE-Herbert Rockefeller, who was accidentally shot The Royal Neighbors of America and Florence. Colo., Sunday night, was will give a penefit, acrist in M. s W. brought to St. Francis hospital in this hall, November 21 Music will be furnight that his condition is not serious

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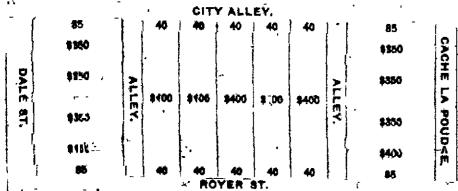
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and that he will recover in a short

Societies and Clubs

The membership committee of the Vomen's Club of Colorado Springs meets this morning at 10 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. A. P Martin, 2527 North Nevada avenue.

The Fortnightly Study club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ernest B. Marsh 211 East Cucharas

Chapter C., P. E. O. will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding this evening at 7 30 with a banquet and musical at the Acacla hotel. The president, Miss Carolyn Jordan, will preside. Fifty covers will be laid for the members of the chapter and their guests.

Hermione temple No. 1 meets this ening at 730 p m. in K. P. hall. Mrs Lucy L Hillman of Delta, will be the guest of honor. There will be an initiation Members of the staff are requested to wear white. Refresh-

The Ladies of the Maccabees of the World will meet in K. P. hall today at

The L. T. Sewing club will meet with Mrs Allen L. Burris, 150 North Tejon street, this afternoon. Mrs. W. Hemenwat will read.

St. Agnes guild of Manitou will give an informal dance tomorrow evening at the Mansions hotel. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music.

through the abdomen at his home in the Modern Woodmen of both camps It was reported last nished by Sinton's archaetre

> Stated convocation of Colorado Springs chapter No. 6, R. A. M., today at 7 30 p. m. Work in the M. M. de-

> The Mizpah Dible class will meet with Mrs. Bert Hull, 415 East Klows street, iomorrow afternoon. An election of officers will be held and the remainder of the afternoon will be spent in sewing. All members are re-

> Mrs. Diven's district will meet with Mrs. F. A. Bissel, 1124 North Nevada avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Royal Messengers of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their monthly business and social meeting in the class room this evening at 7 45 p. m. All members are asked

The Brotherhood of the First M. E. church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church, couler of Ne- 401 Tejen "South." vada avenue and Boulder stitet, tonight. The question of "The Duty of the Church Toward Labor" will be disclassed by representatives of the labor organizations. All men are cordially invited to be present. The ladies of the church will serve suppor.

The Young Women's Christian axsociation Will observe the week of prayer to be held in the association rooms this evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Ranney will preside and Mrs. W. C. Robinson will speak. Miss Katherine. Constant, Miss Mary Tucks, and Miss Catherine Gregg will give short talks on different phases of the sock for the young women of the world. Miss Charity Proudfeet will sing, and the Lloyd quartet will play.

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a federal court decision on the astitutionality of the Sharman antimacives into custody and asked for writ of habeas corpus, merely took

lifying the Sherakh law in spite clution of the American Tobacco

Probably Postponed Trial.

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ody while the habeas corpus petiwas being heard. The nine are: mis F. Swift, president Swift and pany: Edward F. Swift, vice presi-Swift and company: Charles H.

TED BALLOON MAN MAY BE A SUICIDE

Mix's home was in Columbus He had been engeged in business

e report of his supposed death from the French maritime inor at Calais. He said he believed Mix had jumped from the mail k Sunday night.

teamer indicating his intention to l

xplained only on the ground of elve English shillings, (About \$8)

on to attend a conference of auto-

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1911 HURT AT FIRE

FALT HOLE WAR TON ROOF. MAY DIE OF THE

Alamo Livery Stable Considerably Damaged by Fire of Unknown Origin

William Akin, a fireman with Engine company No. 1, was probably fatally injured early this morning in a fire which practically gutted the interior of the Alamo livery at 19 East Cuchange ove on Part Indicted Men street. Akin, who was on the roof of a washing shed in the rear of the stable, fell about 10 feet when the roof. gave way and struck on his shoulder. His back and spine are known to be seriously injured. He was removed to St. Francis hospital in an ambulance.

> the stalls, which were occupied b horses. As definitely as could be learned last night there were 35 head of horses in the building. All of these removed from their stalls and flames before the ffremen could rescue

Lorraine Falls Too.

the roof of the shed with Akir was Walter Lorraine, lieutenant of Endenly fell under their weight. Lorraine was not injured, having alighted upor

Chief McCartin place the joss on the building, which was exned by George Bernard, at about \$5,000. H. C. Benion, one of the owners of the livery said last night that \$5,000 was a very

The greater part of the damage dona great many vehicles wer stored. The fire was still burning in the second floor at an early hour this morning, though the fire department had it well under control, and Mr. Benton was unable to examine the condi-

Horass Taken to Safety.

The horses as they were taken from erles nearby and were hitched to posts and wires in the alleys. Because of the fact that the fire started in the second story the stalls were not burned to any extent and it was fairly easy work for the firemen to lead the frightened animals away from the

postponed pending the decision of buildings which adjoined the livery children, and mupils with visual and higher courts on the petition. Stable on the east and the west created auditory defects who develop into torney John S. Miller, who as chief much excitement for a short time im- truents, delinquents or defectives. counsel for the packers conducted mediately after the fire was discov. "Yet the wedding bells by grace of court move characterized the ered as it was feared that the blaze weak, famical and superficial marman law as a net large enough would spread to them. It was prob ridge laws linkle a welcome to the catch all possible offenders, and ably due to the fact that wind, which habitual drinkard, the cullonite and es it to the courts to step in and had raged all through the early part liliterate, the tubercular, to tainted men who rightfully can be detained and of the evening had subsided, and the and tainted women and to nervous quick work of the firemen when they girls rendered physically until by the the ten packers indicted all but arrived that a greater conflagration strenuous demands of the social whirk gden Armour were temporarily in was avoided. Quests at both hotels These are merely advance agents of hurriedly sathered their belonging and defective posterity.

> about 36 years old, is married and lives short dresses, thild marriages are the at 919 North Spruce street. He has shame of the state. Our marriage laws seen a member of the fire department should be amended to stop the social for about 10 years and has a good rece decay in child raising and should reord in that line of work. At the hose quire every man, and woman who depital this morning it was impossible to sires to well to present a clean bill of set any accurate report of the severity health and physical fitness. They of the fireman's injuries as the physi- should har the undestrable and the unclans had not completed their exami- tit"

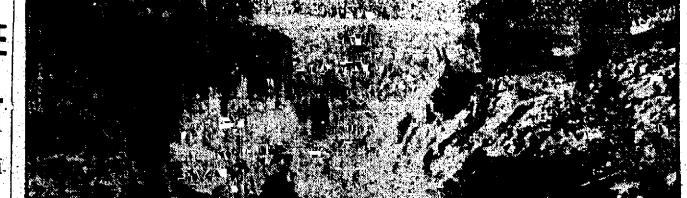
TO APPROVE AMENDMENTS

Law Unit & Congress Will Not Pass Incorporation Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -- Pr. Aident Tatt is not inclined to approve any amendments to the Sherman antitrust engineers at Washington. law, unless it becomes apparent that congress will not pass a federal incor-

Mr. Taft is anxious to have some legislation to clear up the situation for business men so they may realize exactily where they stand, but he made which left Dover for Calais at 11 changes in the regulation of commerce x left a letter to the captain of which could provide for corporations certain defined limitations. He let it bis life, Friends of Mr. Mix say be known that should that prove imif he took his life the act can possible he would indorse amendments to the Sherman law pointing out specifically what big business may not do. It is the precident's idea that if the The tire is supposed to gave started on the rear rough on that car. found in the effects of the missing Sherman law be amended it should de-The letter to the captain of the fine specifically what constitutes of cellar, which was packed with holiday . Yesterday Wing was released from plies in the local market late today. Seek requesting him to forward fenses against it. Crushing of compe. Sooks No one was in he sellar at the the county juil where he had been . Stocks of coffee have been accumu driter's coat to Pierce Hablisis, tition, combination to ruin competitors.

President Taft also believes that the salesroom and cut off exit through the cery men and others. He had \$17 on was un erried and fived in an amendments. if made, should be front door. The shoppers and clerks his person when killed, nient at 12. Boulevard des Inva- framed so as to make it unnecessary then made a wild dash to the rear doors. As the train approached the station shown increased willingness to sail. Until November I he was chief for the government to prove that a and windows. Before the doors could Wing remarked to a friend. "I will less in the French branch of the combination which has come to operate be opened by the firemen one woman make a good jeb of it this time." apson & Houston Wastile com- in restraint of trade, originally was leaped through the glass and fell in a





THE FLOW AT THE PORTAL OF THE ROOSEVELT DEEP DRAINAGE TUNNEL INTO CRIPPLE CREEK OF SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, THE DAY AFTER THE BIG POCKET OF WATER WAS ENCOUNTERED

EDUCATOR ALLACKS THE MARRIAGE LAWS

Declares Most Vital Question Before Public Is Conservation of Child

GALESBURG. III., Nov. 14 - Speaking President Responsible for Debefore the seventh annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs there today. William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education in Chicago, declared that the most vital question- before the public is the conservation of the American child.

The parent tree must be conserved wife or the children is to be

"It is from the tree of unfit parent age that so much of the speckled truit whilldhood falls," he continued; Right thinking means right living and right living never wrongs a child, fast pace of parents means a slow child at school.

We wonder at the great number of subnormals, neurotics and hackward

Sprivined Legembers reach across Akin, the injured fireman, who is the egan of life for rosy Maye and

VESSELS MAY USE CANAL BEFORE OFFICIAL OPENING

-NEW GRLEANS, Nov. 11. Vessels will be callowed to pass through the Panania canal before the official date blocking the progress of Colorado January 1, 1915.

This information is contained in letter received today by L. El Bentley, chairman of the Progressive union's and rail service, from Major F. Boggs of the United States corps of

Half Hundred Gustomers and Clerks in Millinery Store Frighten-3 by Flames

PUEBLO, Nov. 14 - A half hundred omen shoppers and clerks were thrown into a wild paric this afternoon when fire broke out in the Gilmore mil-Ruery store here.

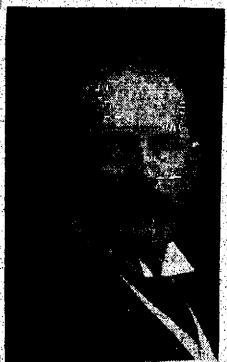
scretary, in Paris. The secretary to raise prices or other acts of the kind the flames were spreading rapidly in self-destruction by honging

TAFT BLOCKING

EDWARD T. TAYLOR

lay in Getting Pikes Peak Land

That it will be necessary for Pres fent Taft to change his stitude, beditional land grants for the protection and purification of dis. water amply the keyingle of the advice which merce and Mayin Avery this mornin



CONGRESSMAN E. T. TAYLOR Glenwood Springs, who is in the city

today for a conference between those odies on that subject President Taff is the man who is

of the opening, which has been set for Springs so far as its water supply is concerned, said Congressman Taylor last night. He controls the agriculture department, and the agriculture department will not listen to the done committee on immigration, strength tion of the 15,000 or 18,000 acres of land to Colorado Springs My bill for

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THROWS SELF UNDER TRAIN

Cripple Creek Miner, Just Released After Previous Attempt to Kill Self, Ends Life

Special in The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 14-As the Short Line train pulled into Elkton about 2 o'clock, this afternoon Guy Wing a filter aged as threw himselfacross the nails under the observation The fire is supposed to have started car and was ground to death by the time and before the fire was discovered kept two weeks following an attempt at said that Mix had started for should be specifically named, in his all directions. Dense volumes of smoke morning he drew his pay check at the

Wing is a member in good standing one in some instances as low as 14%c. when he restant to go make a intended for that proper as in now heap in the allay. The woney loss is in the Cripple Creek Asrie of Bagles, compared with the recent high price of He has no known relatives.

TRUSTEES POSTAL SAVINGS BANK ACT

To Take Prompt Measures to Maintain Securities at Their Face Value

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 As the re hank bends in New York recently at the low rate of \$2.5 the trustees of the postal savings banks are considering the adoption of prompt methody to

disposal for investment other securities of the United States. to the bolders of these bonds at any time during the 20 year life of the securities. The law price for which the first bond was sold created surprise in government (financial rircles.

92.5 could be accepted as a criterion of the market value of the hyvestment the trustees believed the success of the postal savings system would in a large measure be spin and in jeopardy at maturity, it could hardly be expected, it is said, that there would be any extensive investment in them if there was a probability that in case a holder bad to surrender them before the expiration of 20 years he would love 716 per cent of his principal.

May Withdraw 65 Per Cent.

Mithe 80 per cent al the disposat of the trustees should be insufficient a any time to muintain the parity of outstanding ands it is pointed out that the law rutherizes the president to direct the withdrawal of 65 per cent or all but a per cent of the remainder for t vestment in bonds or other securities of the United States when in his judgment the general welfare and interests of the United

States so required The postal savings bank law authorizes the secretary of the treasury in to call and reissue them to the postal savings bank trustees up to the 80 per cent they are authorized to invest. The only bonds of this character situation developed it had been generally understood that the trustees would invest in these securities.

In buying the postal savings bonds which bear only 3% per cont the postal savings investments would lose one half of I per cent. This, it is argued, is insufficient compared to the maintenance of the parity of the postal savings bonds.

SHARP DECLINE IN COFFEE

Accumulation of Stocks in Brazilian Ports Results in a Lower

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. The easter tendency recently noted to the nortes 16.5 per cent applied by members of market was accentuated by a sharp decline in the quotations for spot aup-Stocks of coifee have, been accumu-

loting rather rapidly at Brazilian ports. more than 3,000,000 bags now being re-Brazilian shippers are said to have Local merchants today quoted the

grade known as Rio 7s at about 1346. i ión a pousela

ALDRICH GIVES CHIEF ADDRESS

FORMER SENATOR TALKS ON CURRENCY REFORM

Given Outline of Plans for New Banking System

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.- Currence

anking system of the country as out malderation by the delegates at the the principal address was delivered explitited the proposed plan, es.

In its effect upon the people west of the Mississippi river. He was positive in the assertion that the perto of this section would derive great while from the propsed charge. xidalned how the small banker would the organization of credit. h

Is the most important element successful existence of commulittles at states. This is especially valuable to the newer communities

Referring to the criticism that poslitical influences Mr. Aldrich said that o sensible plan for the reorganization of the country's banking system could be controlled by politics. "Neither can it be dominate

Wall stret or any clique in New York or elsewhere," he said. "This plan should arreal to the farmers of the now stockholders and depositors . Mr. Aldrich said that the new plan

eign banks. He commended the proposed plan to allow national banks to The speaker appealed to the gates to give the plan of the Monetary commission careful consideration and

would offer more competition to for

Public Discussions Desirable.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of way made an informal address to which he said that a public forum for free discongress is is highly important. Printed opinion leads to conven

tionality of thought and public discussions are highly desirable," the secre-The government is building Panama const. It will be completed

and now I want to see the American of the commission which are enjoined, people use it in developing sicater do not establish absolute tates for commercial relations with the outside world. We mus not allow other countries to get a strangle hold on the long haul rate that a carrier may put commerce of the world."

banks, Alasks, on "The Alaskan Problem;" Ex-Gov. Alva Adams of Colorado, and A. F. Morgan, engineer in While the bonds are as good as gold the United States department of agriru!ture. George J. Kendall addressed the con-

vention tonight in the absence of United States Sension Borah, who was detained on his arrival here. Kendall spoke upon the subject of absolute rates, it goes beyond any on The Relation of the Business Man and the Farmer to the Parcels Post."

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES REFIFCIS DIRECTORS

Officers Chesta Soon Agant's The pert Shows Good Wark for the

The directors of the a scinted Charities were resiscted for a period of Bonial to The Genetic three years at the annual meeting in upper Perkins hall yesterday afternoon, -- follower Garage A. Portal William now outstanding are Hatted States 88' M. Heger, Dr. H. W. He gland 4-1 T. and, before the postal savings bonds Jones, Joseph F. Udly, Edward S. Parsons and Francis D. Pastorius. The board will meet in a few days to elect officers for the ensuing year.

W. F. Worcester, local agent for the

Associated Charities, mede his annual report, which shows the organization to be in good condition and doing excellent work. During the last year 794 persons a applied for secistance. Of this number 538 were homeless men, and the gestion that their pative land is wor remainder were men with familles. Seventy-five per cent of the applicants had been residents of this city for more than a year and only 15 per cent had lived here less than six months. Out. of the 218 men with families, the parents in 124 cases were living. Fiftyseven and two-tenths of the applications for assistance by men with families was on account of sickness.

Of the total number of applications, 68.84 per cent was carred by sickness families with the mother only living, and she unable to support the family, and 9.63 per cent by those out of employment. The remainder, 5.98 per cent came for advice alone.

the fact that 77.4 per cent of the normal families, or families with the parpoured from the besement into the Hiawatha mine and paid bills to gro-ported at Sautos, and during the last onte living, who applied to the asso- in his berth until this eventus. Today or two offers received here from cistion, gave illness as the reason. The reason for this is said to be the fact of the Arkansas bonifaces he spoke that there are no city hospitals, or hos- | the motel men as a politician. pitals which furnish free board to Colorado Springa

The remainder of the agent's report was taken up with instances of the WOLL GODA

UPHOLDS' LONG AND SHORT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Transmississippi Congress Is Commerce Court Hands Down Opinion in Transconti-

nental Rate Cases

HAUL RULE

COMMISSION IS ENJOINED

Judges Hold It Is Duty of Interstate Commerce Body to Use Discretion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14- 17 the mo donts country of the commerce views formally handed down rades in the transcommental rate cases, it is not that the long and obert heat principle of the interstite commence and is not stuntlonal Judge Archibald concurs to the issuance of a temporary injunction of the orders of the intersusace commerce commission button e illegenine openion holds the tong and shore has provision to be invalid.

The commerce count reached, the conclusion that the cases involved to the present proceeding distanced the best possible opportunity for a eleter, mination of the constitutionslip of the

eventually would have to be fought out In the formal opinion prepared by Judge Meck, the commerce court not only agrees with the interetate commerce commission that the long and short hant provision—the fourth section of the law-is constitutional but that it would be unconstitutional. "as an unlawful Gelegation of legislative powers," were given. "to guide the exercise of the commission's discretion in granting nuthority to depart from the rule forbidding a lesser this for the long than for the short hauf in the same direction and over the same line."

on exhaustive examination of the the commission to exercise its discretion to establish a lower rate for a longer haul than for a shorter, if the condition, in its opinion, warrants such

The court points out that the order either the long or short hand but they do establish a relation between any into effect and the short haut rate, de-Among the speakers at the night termining that from zone I the western session were Falcon Joslyn of Fair short heal rate shall not exceed the long haul rate and that from zones & S and 4 the short hail shall not caceed the long haul rate by more than 7 per cent 15 per cent and 25 per

> "Insofar as the commission attempt. ed to determine the relation of the long and short hand rates irrespective of thority that has been vested in it, for it is not in the power of the commission to say that 100 or 107 per cent or a given percentage of an unknown less than reasonable rate to the coast in

cent respectively

necessarily a maximum nasonable and (Continued on P as Three)

HOILL MEN'S SPECIAL HOT SPRINGS IOUAY

TREADRANA, Ark., Nov. 14.-The "See America Pirat" aperial stated Te-- Anna Ara, Garny, R. Esting the eleventh stop on the Asuncy of 1,200 mile- With the Colorado Springs delegates in the level the publicity men from the Rockies murched through the streets scoried by public officials and

Much little tree or Liptive of the resources of Colorado was distributed by the men from the Contemplet state. The public officiate and newspopulation of this place agree heartly with the surthy of the fulled attention before Farope, and they are making recommen dations of legislation among the botch men to make the plan effective.

Tomorrow morning the special train will leave for Hot Springs, Ark. Every effort to make a good showing there will be made by the visitors, for that resort occupies a position of import ance as regards an exchange of tourie traffic with Colorado.

The work of the Office Springs delegation is done through the com mercial hodies in each city. Personal interviews are secured with the direct tors who thus far have promised to exert themselves in every possible manner to boost the plan which promuted One striking feature of the report is the "See America First" jaunt John Himebaugh of Colorado Springs

was taken Hi yesterday and remained night, before the semiannual meeting On the way northward from Galveton stops were made at Ft. Worth ar-Dallas, Tax., and at each place wishes rate entertainment was provided for those aboard the apocial train.

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ise the material they have gathered captime the trial scheduled for burning building day of next week, undoubtedly will. The proximity of two frame hotel

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kis, Nov. 14.-American Consul on has been notified from Calaia it is believed that Edgar W. Mix. asil known American sportsman, Ated suicide by Jumping from a ael steamer Sunday night.

ris for many years, and being a F of both the Acro club of on and the Aero club of America. represented both countries in intional contests. He was a noted wut and won the international on race at Zurich, Switzerland, on ber 5, 1909.

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fled to the safety of the street.

PRESIDENT NOT INCLINED

Does Not Want to Change Antitrust

poration act. The president indicated PUFBLO FIRE CAUSES PAN'S this today.

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RODGERS TO FLY TUESDAY

Will Be Taken to Spot Where He Fell Sunday Evening and Placed in Machine

Rodgers, transcontinental sylutor, who lice, the retention of which depends narrowly escaped death Sunday even- upon the caprice of the national asing when he fell into a freshly.

Yuan Shi Kal, if he accepts the preploushed field south of Compton, announced through his manager, P. Sanger, tonight that he would finish his flight next Tuesday afternoon. flight next Tuesday afternoon.

"We will take Rodgers to the spot where he fell" said Sanger, and place him in life machine. He will then finish his flight it is only seven or eight T. F. WALSH'S PHYSICIAN miles to the Pacific ocean and Rodgers T. F. WALSH'S PHYSICIAN figures he will be strong enough to make the flight."

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more wires together as it is drawn sions them is a Texan's invention.

PARENTS TIKE OF CHILD

Bryan announced today he was going BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 14.- With his into politics with renewed vigor but f toes sticking through his worn shoes. and almost frost-bitten, Eddie Blanchworldy angle of political machinistion and, aged 6, came to Boulder with his mother and father and stood warming for medical services during the last and devote himself to cultivating a his feet in the clerk's office while his parents fled a petition in the county court asking that the boy be committed to the state home for dependent for Dr. Wain stight =-sarts he devoted children. Nobody seemed more pleased his whole time to Mr. Walsh for three terest in politics in the future." said over the prospect of sending the lad months, to the exclusion of all other to the home than the parents, who deer into the religious and and believe clared last month before Judge Ingram that they did not want to have the boy around. religion too long. I am against monopoly of any kind. Bivairy in religion.

is a good thing for computition means prosperity; each religious beller has its DISHIGURING ECZEMA He was speaking before the Winona Lake essembly of the Presbyterian church. After his talk \$50,000 was **CURLU IN 2 WFFKS**

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U.S. SOLDIERS READY TO MOVE

6,000 TROOPS PREPARED TO GO TO CHINA

Gather of at Manila, They Can Be Embarked in 24 Hours

if Necessary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Another Independent republic has been set up in China, according to American Consul Fowler at Chee Foo, who reported today to the state department that the former governor of the province of Shantung, Bun-Hao Cho, had been selected as head of the republic of Shantung, which yielded to the revolution-

lata without a struggle. On 24 hours notice, Captain Knapp. the naval hydrographer, today produced an excellent map of China, showing the location of the American and foreign warships at the different ports. There are altogether 112 foreign vessels of various types in Chinese waters.

England stands first with 31 vessels of various types, from the great battleship Minoratir, or 14.500 tons, down to aubmarines.

Numerically, France comes next with 20 vessels, but as these include a large number of extremely small craft, the French tonnage is not nearly so formidable as the American naval representation of 19 yessels. Germany has 14 ships, Japan 12, Russia 11, Portugal two, and Austria and Italy one each. U. S. Soldiers at Manija.

For the last fortnight, under orders from the general staff, General Bell commanding the Philippine division has had between 5,000 and 8,000 American soldiers gathered at Manila and nearby points ready for instant embarkation for duty in China as soon as word should come from the state de-

The transport Sherman, due to have salled from Manila for San Francisco several days ago, is being held at Manila. In addition, there is the horse boat Warren and interisland transport Liscum available for the short cruise with troops between Manila and Shanghai or Tien Tsin. There is also in Manila harbor at present one of the largest merchant liners engaged in the Pacific trade, which could readily be chartered, so that General Bell would have no difficulty in embarking 5,000 troops within 24 hours.

Yuan Shi Ki Holds Back. PEKIN, Nov. 14.—While the Imperiol government is endeavoring to force the premiership on Yuan Shi Kai, China's strong man" held a conference today with the prince regent, the acting premier, Prince Ching and other offi-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—C, P. pointed out the insecurity of that of

assembly as an edict would be likely

He Gave His Whole Time for Months to Care of Patient

suit in the supreme court of the district of Columbia against the American Security and Trust company, executor of the estate of Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado and Washington for 142 000 iliness of Mr. Weigh.

The doctor's bill was for \$50,000 but he received \$8,000 on account. Counsel practice.

BEE! SUSAR GROWERS TO FURM ASSOCIATION

is expected to strult in the formation of a permanent arganization to represent the industry will begin here tomorrow. Representatives from Michigan. Wiscorsin Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho, Hontana, California. lows and 7 low swith are in the city. An annual pras. Allen of \$00,000 tone

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A pri-assit organisation for pubicity concerning back sugar is one of the objects of the meeting.

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() WING to a large increase in our beginner it is necessary for us to have more running of your store. We must reduce our stock to get it tof " way of corp. Arre, printere, electricians, etc. In order to do this, we have placed on sale ult entire stark of Rylish Shoes, Oafords and Slippers at tremendous reductions. Here is your onportunity to save from 25 to 40 per cent on the latest styles of fine footweer. Noth of Reservad.

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217 pairs of fine patent 243 pairs of men's fine kid, patent colt and \$3.50 box and gun metal gun metal calf, button and calf, button and lace Shoes, all sives, at

742 pairs of \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, in tan and black, button and loce, welted \$2.65 soles, beautiful stylve 629 pairs of \$4 Shore of the best ten calf, pat-

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ent colt, gun metal and vici kid,

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One lot of women's Hc 's Slippers and Oxfords that sold from \$1.50 up to \$3, excellent for indoor weer, now at only

219 pairs of men's fine tan Calf, gua metal and vici kid \$4 Shoes, button or lace, \$2.95 heavy or light, at

249 pairs of "Rarry" hand sewed Shoes in patent, best ten Russe, gun metal and vici 53.15 kid, button or lace, were up to \$4.50... \$3.15

376 pairs of "Stetson" and "Parry" \$5 and \$5.50 hand made Shoes, in all leathers \$3.65

211 pair of "Stetson" \$6.00 patent, tan and gun metal Shoes, button and lace, all sixes and widths. Every pair hand fitted

Shoes For Boys and Girls 172 pairs of child's School Shoes, sizes up to | 127 pairs of youths' Shoes, in sizes up to No.

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No. 8, bullon or lace, no. 2, that were \$1.50. now 165 pairs of boys' Shoes, in all sizes up to No. 5½, were \$2.00, now at 138 pairs of boys' heavy School Shoes, in all sizes, were \$2.25; excellent 31.65 for wear. 97 pairs of boys' heavy calf Shoes, in all sisas.

tan and black, were up to \$3.00, at only 87 pairs of boys' heavy full stock calf School

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PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT MISSOURI BANQUET

Kansas City Commercial Club Hears Champ Clark, Gov. J. L. Harmon and Secretary H. L. Stimson

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14-With hamp Clark, speaker of the house, Ohio, as their guests of honor, the with her could be established. Commercial club here tonight com- In her declaration to the customs ofof the consummation of the John Jay

Stimson and his chief of staff, Major living in Papeete and a young French conard Wood, the banquet was mill- haval officer were the parente, she is CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-A meeting of tary in character. All officers and said to have a acreed. The mother, she best augar grows, and refiners which their aides appeared in the full dress said, had entrusted the child to her to of the service.

"Problems of the Panama Canal." was the subject on which Secretary De Rougemont filled sult for divorce Stimeon spoke. He pointed out that here spain H. W. Ehlar, who is now. work is progressing rapidly on the big residing in this city. Shortly afterwaterway and that its completion is ward she left for Tahiti. not far distant. As a result of this state of affairs, he said, many proble = are to be solved in the near future. Among there he mentions were:

"What to do with the operating force when the canal is completed; how to operate the caust and exercise control over the serrounding zone; what tolls shall be charged visatis using the Secretary Stimson spoke at some

of government owned steamers to ply the canal.

lart Benton," whom the speaker styled he "Great Missourian." Governor Harmon's address dealt with the John Jay treaty. He did not touch on present-day politics.

EMBF77LEMENT IS CHARGE AGAINST DENVER PROMOTER

DENVER, Nov. 14.-William M. Day. promoter, is under arrest in Raton, N. M., because of charges of embezelement recently professed against him by the Thompson-Olmstead Realty company of this city. Day, who is also known as Floyd, is alleged to have unianfully obtained \$75 from the .a.l. mate condité by marin of a sparious draft. The heriff's office will sendfor the prov

DETAIN FRENCH COUNTESS

Conflicting Stories About Infant Wit Her Cause Immigration Of ficials to Act

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Countess Margaret De Rougement of France who arrived here today on the steamer Marisposa from Tahiti; was ordered by immigration officials into detention at Henry L. Stlinson, secretary of war, Angel Island until the identity of an and Judson L. Harmon, governor of infant child that has been brought

memorated with a banquet, the one ficials the countess is said to have rehundred and seventeeth anniversary ferred to the baby as her son. When questioned, however, she is said to have teld the officials that she was not the Because of the presence of Secretary mother of the infant. A French woman

More than a year ago the Countess

Constitution May Pc Amended to Change

ined efforts to amend the constitution of 1916. length on the rate feature. He said he changing the date of the inauguration favored giving the interstate commerce of the president and vice president of BODY OF MAN ACCUSED commission power to against the the United States from March 4, to the rates. Mr. Stimson further said that last Thursday in April and altering the he opposed the establishment of a line official term of the session of congress is to be one of the feetures of the Sixty-second congress, which will as-Change Clack's subject was Thomas searble in regular as ton next month, tive Henry of Texas and in the senate found in the brush on the 3-C reach on by Sanator Clark of Wyoming, will be taken up by the house committee on judiciary soon after congress con-

> "crides changing the date of the inauguration, the resolution provides for the elimination of the short sellion of cong. an fixing the second Tucaday of ment and termination of the official the Danish government six year.

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ichnis of senators and representatives. Representative Henry, author of the sactution, said today that the conting essation was an auspicious one in which to make the change because if the Date Inaugurations amendment is adopted, it could be .A. ed on by the legislatures of all the states within two years and bets as a WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, Determ - law before the presidential campain

OF MURDER IS FOUND

EL CENTRO, Cal., Nov. 16.—The mystery concerning the whereabouts of W. H. Wolfe, who was accused of heving mutdered the two children of WB. A joint resolution introduced last liam Overman the night of July 4 summer in the house by Represents. Hear 8 up today when his bedy was New river, near Calexico.

Officials here believe that after kgl. ing the Overman children Wolfe songht the secluded spot where his body and found and shot himself in the h d with a shotgun.

Nearly \$2,000,000 will be spent gor January as the date of the commence- the encouragement of agriculture by

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sitivation in the McNu i are trial at ad-

MAY BE IN ORDER TODAY LOS ANGETAL Nov. 14-Th. at worn jureal, what taleanen passed for rive by both sides and a tealfth man passed by the differ though still under examination by the state, was the

> journa, ant today. William J. Andre, a carpenter, and T. H. Elliott, an aged gardener, joined the tyle a sen's club today, and left only one the the box unitality before peramptory challenges again Ain

> begin. Talesausa M. W. Corcoran, who was passed quickly by the defensy after he had related that he ford but little and knew less about the core, was taken inhand by the state just before court adjourned, and there is a possibility that he will be accepted by the prosecution and that peremptory challenges will be in order early tomorrow.

SERIOUS FIRE AT DEINOIT

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IS SUITE FOR \$47,000

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APPLF SHOW PARADE

DENVER, Nov 14 -- A great indusrial demonstration in the form of a arade in which a score of gaily decrated floats participated was the feaure of the apple show here today. Toight a military tournament and a orse show in the spacious arena at he auditorium attracted thousands of iterested spectators.

The second annual session of the merican Apple congress opened today resident I. Bradford Prince, former overnor of New Mexico, calling the 30 delegates to order with a pound of gavel made from the wood of an pple tree planted in New Mexico 300 ears ago by the Franciscan monks. Vork today was devoted to the "roune of organization

BOULDER HOMES ROBBED

BOULDER. Nov. 14.—A heavy wind let swept over this place last night. roved a good closk for burglars who perated successfully in different

Personal Mention

W C Robinson left vesterday on a business trip to Kansas City

Mrs Luis Bernard has taken apartments at the Afacta hotel for the

Mrs Honry W Haigland 908 North Nevada svenue left Monday morning his officers, and he has been ap-

Mrs. Frank II Maynard has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Kansas and Missouri

Miss Metta Balley proprietor of Phelps testaurant, recently left for a DURANGO AGAIN HAS RAIL three weeks' vacation trip to Excelstor Springs Mo

Mrs D. B Wells of Chicago will be the suest of Mrs Laura G Reynolds, 208 North Nevada avenue, while de-Avering a series of lectures in this city

Mi and Mrs Philip B Stewart have returned to their home in this city western part of the state tomorrow after a five months' trip abroad most of which time was spent in German; 7 Durango will have a continuous rail Mr Stewart spent much time in tramping over Switzerland and Gerinto practice as a member of the park board of this city.

Societies and Clubs

will met tomorrow morning at 10 clock with Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens at the Alta Vista hotel.

The monthly missionary meeting of the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church has been postponed for one week to Friday, November 24, at 3 p. m. on account of the series last session, referred to the committee of lectures by Mrs Wells in the First on public lands, and there killed by Consiegational church.

vill meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E E. Gould, 1011 East Cimarron street. The study of the afternoon will be "Longfellow," and the members will respond to roll call with short poems by him.

today at 2:30 p. m with Mrs. Anna them aside with glittering generalities Mitchell. Nob Hill. The subject will and said nothing, as usual, be "Rescus Work," led by Mrs. Mc
"The government and consists to

The Liller District Improvement sonety will meet at 3:45 p. m. today in the kindergarten building All members and friends are requested to at-

The Percolator club was entertained by Mrs. Mattie Carroli and J. G. Aldridge yesterday afternoon at 27 North Prospect street,

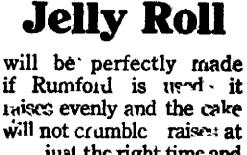
The Twentieth Century Study club dent Taft takes it upon himself, nembers will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E E Gould, 1011 East Cimarron street. The members will spend the afternoon in the study of Longfellow Roll call will be respowled to by the giving of short poems written by him

A regular meeting of Centennial chapter, O. E. S, will be held in Masonic temple tonight at 7:80 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

The study class of the art and litera-Willamette avenue.

SLOW PROGRESS HYDE CASE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14 .- Thirtytwo veniremen were examined in the omes. About \$400 in money and joy. Hyde murder trial today, but no temporary jurymen were chosen



just the right time and in just the right manner no Letter beking powder at any price.

I of the Migh-Oran's Building Jun 1 pt 430 AN

GRAND JUNCTION WILL NOW BE A MODEL TOWN

New Socialist Chief of Police Issues

GRAND JUNCTION Not 14- No speeding in the park at night, me sitting in the bright moonlight. Not a bit of it after December I, when S B Hutchinson, the new Socialist chief of police takes up the reins of his office "I will do my duty, says Butchinson, 'and my duty including the lol-

lowing regulations "First-To arrest an intoxicated unker as soon as I would a hobo

"Second-To keep all minors off the treets after 9 p m Third -To see that no immoral pic tures are run by a picture show

"Fourth- To hate a bootlegger like Fifth To enforce the law and it the same time advince the cause of

humanity

'Sixth -To arrest and club, if I have to, a drunken brute and keep him th Jaji, while I find employment for his

Seventh-To see that there is no J H Bruening of 222 (heyenne road more disorder about a church meeting has returned from a visit to Silver than there is about a crowd gathered around a scapbox orator"

These are the regulations and rules which Hutchinson has mapped out for pointed only four days. He was appointed by the Socialist mayor and the two were the leaders in giving the hoboes a square meal every Sunday last

CONNECTION WITH WORLD

DENVER, Nov. 14 -A freight move ment, running into the hundreds o cars will be begun out of the southwhen for the first time since October connection with the outside world

The entire San Juan country was inmany and has gained many new ideas undated by floods the first week in in the care of parks, which he will put October Since October 7, freight and passenger traffic into that section has seen carried by rail and wagons, the latter used as a means of travel over those parts of the Denver and Rio Grande line that were destroyed by the floods Today rails were laid in at a point between Pagosa Junction and The directors of the Woman's club Arboles, which completes the last gap.

TAFT BLOCKING

(Continued from Page One.)

that purpose was passed by the house the efforts of the agriculture department, which President Taft controls The I wentieth Century Study club entirely. All the president has to do is to tell Mr. Graves to recommend the bill. Then it will pass Therefore I say, and shall tell the gentlemen tomorrow, that they must exert all their influence, political and otherwise, upon President Taft. When a committee

"The government and consider is conservation crazy in a way. They want to conserve everything conserv-The Ladies Ald society of the Englable, and they advocate the renting of lish Lutheran church will meet this the land on the other side of Pikes afternoon with Mrs. Vorath, 219 East Peak to the city so that a constant income will accrue to the government. am in favor neither of state nor federal control of public lands. think the best thing to do is to place the public land in the hands of private owners. That is the very thing which the department of agriculture is fighting as hard as it can It considers the grant which Colorado Springs wants as the passing of public land into private ownership, and it will take a change of administration to convince them otherwise, unless Presi-

Must Go to Taft.

"Frankly, and so shall I tell the gentlemen tomorrow, nothing can be done in the matter short of President Taft. They must get to him. How they will accomplish that I do not know, but if I can aid them I most certainly will do so. If they think Senator Guggenheim can facilitate matters I want them to ask him to do so. But so far, the senator has declined to take the initiative in the matter.

"It is not fair to this city, which in The study class of the art and litera- a short time will be a city of at least ture department of the Women's club 100 000 people, to give it a handicap of will meet tomorrow afternoon at 8 inefficient water supply. I have done o'clock with Mrs. C. B. Ferrin, 224 East my best-to make that clear to my fellow congressmen, but have met with little success. The question is purely one of administration, and must be treated as such. You people must pull your wires from the highest authority and not waste time in going before congressional committees or any lesser body or person than President Tatt. I want to reiterate that I am with Colorado Springs. I think its to quests are fair and just, but 15,000 acres looks mighty big to the radical conservationists."

Congrisman Taylor, baside meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Avery today, will address the public and college students upon the "Panama Canal," in Palmer hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Congress. man Taylor was a member of the committee which made a report to constess last session on the Panama canal, and has made a detailed inspection of the immense project:

DENVER, Nov. 14 .- The borrd of house missions and church extension of in detail to the various mission fields.

m total of \$618,850 Tomorrow the day will partake somewhat of a holiday character. A risit will be made to the University of Denver, where ground for a new science building will be broken.

On Thursday the board of foreign missions, the makeup of which is pracficulty the same as that of the home poard, will begin its annual meeting



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KANSAS PRISONERS MUTINY

KANSAS CITY, Nov 14 .- Seventeen county prisoners working in a stone quarry on the outskirts of Kansas City, Kan., mutinied today and after a revolver fight with their guards two of them escaped.

Only two guards were on duty. After the exchange of dozens of shots The East Side W. C. T U. will meet in Denver last month, Mr Taft put overcame all the prisoners save two negroes, who escaped in the wood.

AVIATOR FOWLER RESTING

EL PASO, Nov. 14 -- Aviator Robert aeroplane preparator; to resuming his flight eastward

Late tonight Fowler announced that he had abandoned plans for an exhibition flight here, and with favorable weather he would start tomorrow for Pecos, Tex., 200 miles distant.

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the Methodist Episcopal church ad-journed its formal business sessions Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1 75 Swift director Swift and company, Edward Tilden, president National this evening after having opportioned Sixes 111/2 to 2.....\$2 00 Sizes 2½ to 6 \$2 50

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HARVESTER COMPANY OUSTED BY MISSOURI AND FINED \$50,000

JUTTERSON FIFT Mo NOV 14 The supreme court of Missouri today granted-a writ of ouster asked by the state against the International Har vester company and tined the com Pany \$ 40 000

The company in September 1919 was found guilty of violating the Missouri antifrust laws by a commissioner appointed by the state supreme court The case was submitted to the supreme court for affirmation last April The offect of todie's decision is t prevent all the companies which make up the 'miternational from conducting further business in the state

The taking of testimons in the suit began in May 1908 and continued over a vest Indge Theodore Brace, of Paris, Mo was the special commissioner appointed by the state supreme court to take the testimony in the The faking of testimons we onducted by Covernor Herbert 8 Hadley then attorney general. The testimons in the ense covered 1500 type written pages v

time of the scittopses who toutliked Was George W., Perkins of 1 P Mor gan & Company of New York Perking was the guiding spirit in the or ganization of the International Herthe outer sult gainst the company

was brought under the common law and the Missouri antitiust line which are broader than the Sheeman antifrust liw

Organized in 1902

the international company was orgamzed in 1902. It absorbed success Sively the McCormick Deering Wardnet Bushnell and Glessner Plano. Milwaukee Keystone Minnie Altman Miller, Buckeye company and the D Moesborne company 902 Citus W McCormick went to Mr. Perkins to see if he could suggest a way of relieving competitive conditions which to grote Mr McCormick 'were frought with call from the viewpoint of the manufacturers. Perkins at once encelved the idea of organizing a big tolding company to take over the comreting impantes The was corred out and the merger

formed. The testimony of Mr. Perhius and that of Mr McCormick aided nuterially in the conviction of the In un tional company The International Harvester com-

any Pommissioner Brace declared in apital \$120,000,000 could not obtain a icense in Missouri so the International Hurvester company of America s selling agent was organized and obtained a license. This concern Judge Brace said, was organized, simply to evade the laws of the state which debarred the holding company from entering. The commissioner found that the International had practically a monopoly upon the sale of binders in the state

Judges Wrought Up.

Judges of the supreme court of Missouri are much wrought up over the 'leak' in the International Harvester company ouster decision, which permitted contents of the court's order to become known in New York and elsewhere in advance of the court's sitting today. Chief Justice Valliant, aided by Jus-

in an effort to fix responsibility for the Newspaper correspondents. "leak " clerks and other court attaches were questioned. The inquiry will go on until the judges learn how their finding! was given unauthorized publication or G Fowler-spent today overhauling his they become convinced the took of obtaining such information is futile. The report that the Harvester com-

nany had been ousted was circulated in New York at 10 o'clock this morning. The court did not convene until 10:50 a. m and it was 11 07 a. m. when its decision was handed down.

Knowledge of the decision affected the New York market, Harvester shares breaking 5 points before the decision was announced from the bench.

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(Continued From Page One.) nondiscriminatory rate from the same

point of origin to an interior point. "The practical effect of the commission a order is either to compel a blanket rate from the entire east to the entire west or to prevent the carriers from getting all the business which they now secure without loss by making rates which enable merchants to neet market competition

"In a word, unless some true business is given up, the effect of the orders will be to put Spokane and other interior points on an equality with Seattle and other Pacific coast points At least from zone i a position to which they would not be entitled under all circumstances in view of their relative locations, the former 400 miles more or less in the interior, the latter on the

Judge Archbeld in an opinion concurring with the majority of the court as to the propriety of the granting of temposary injunctions against the or ders of the commission which he holds "were clearly invalid," says "I cannot see my hay to go beyond this and declare the fourth section

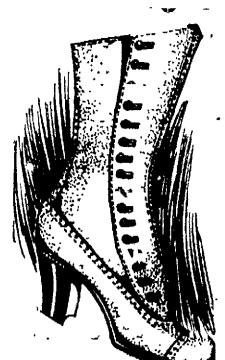
valid on which, if anything is to be said, my opinion is to the contrary." Final determination by the commerce court of the question whether the temporary injunction granted shall be made permanent probably will not be reached for several months

PACKERS TAKE

(Continued From Page One.)

Packing company Arthur Mesker, general manager Armour and company; Edward Morris, president Morris and company Francis Fowler, director swift and company Thomas I Connors director Armour and company, Louis H Heyman manager Morris and cohpany Little New Material

The netition for a writ of habeau corpus contained little material other than "he argument used by the packers before United States D' trict Judge



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Carpenter when they sought to have conference with his aides in the harf the indictments quashed and later, in trust case, sent a long telegram to

troversy. It goes into more details in packers "Mr Wilkerson denied that the allegation of insufficiency of the the trial would be delayed, saying that statute to set up a crime, and it lava more stress on what the attorneys for the packers characterise as the offi zen's inability to know whether he is a It is charged that the act attempts to

establish as a crime acts not criminal,

but civil in their natura,

the arguments demurring from the Washington, advising Attorney Gencourt's decision in the indictment con- eral Wickersham of the move of the he expected it to proceed Monday, ries transportation for 130 pounds

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A New York church recently moved upon a barge and floated bodily District Attorney Wilkerson, after a across the harbor to a new location.

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"FAR be it from us to attempt to read The Gazette out of the Republican party" The Herald-Telegraph.

For this consideration, our heartfelt thanks. We had not thought of this danger, but now that it is suggested we can better realize the danger that is past. To he "read out of the Republican party" by The Colorado Springs Herald-Telegraph must indeed be a horrible fate. Its ignominy can only be appreciated by those who know the potency of The Herald-Telegraph's influence in the Republican inner circle an influence equaled only by that of the local Afro-American organ which comes to life at the beginning of each campaign.

Having, by this exhibition of clemency, elfectively disposed of all arguments in behalf of Progressive Republicanism, The Herald-Telegraph drops the subject. The people will take it up again in a little less than one year from date, and then we shall see just who the real Republicans are.

THE AMERICAN WHEAT YIELD

THE United States, a few years ago the granary of the world, exports a steadily diminishing quantity of wheat annually. Extensive new areas of wheat lands which have been brought into production within the last two decades scarcely suffice to take care of the increased home demand caused by the rapid growth of our own population. It is plain that if the United States is to continue to export wheat, or even to feed itself, in the coming years there must be an increase in the yield per acre.

An address delivered by Howard Elliott, President of the Great Northern Railway, at a county fair in Wahpeton, N D., a few weeks ago, contains instructive facts and figures on this subject. And since it is a subject which does not merely concern the farmers but the entire nation, Mr. Elliott's contentions deserve general con-

First, he shows that there has been an actual decline in the average yield per acre of corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye in the principal grain-raising states throughout almost the entire period since 1875. Considering wheat alone it is shown that "in 1875 the average yield was 13.1 bushels, while it was but 13 bushels for the ten years ending in 1905. Since 1875 the average declined one-tenth of a bushel per acre, and last year the average in these-seven states was only 12.1, or an even bushel less per acre than for the ten years ending in 1875."

Now for a comparison. The average wheat yield per acre in the entire United States in the ten-year period ending in 1899 was 14.1 bushel. In the same period Germany's average was 28.9 and that of the United Kingdom 33.1,

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The lesson of these figures is plain. OF INCEPACED The three states of North Dakota, South

Dakota and Minnesota alone have a wheat acreage more than three thies as great as that of Germany, eight times that of the United Kingdom, and far greater than that of Argentina, or Typince, the latter the greatest wheat country in Europe in acreage

Says Mr. Elliott:

There were in these three states in 1995 *15.408.300 abrie in wheat, yielding in Minarrota 168 bushels, in North Dakota 127 and in South Dakota 14.7 bushels, or a total production of \$32,436 ann hushels. The crop had an average farm value on Decenbar 1, of that 3 car, of \$2 6 cents, or a total farm value of \$215,230,180. Suppose that the production in that year had been equal to the Chaman average for the ten-year be lod ending in 1899 of 33.3 bushels, which "t a" - plot to noted was less by 42 husbels than the average of the United Kingdom On this basis there would have been the. 919,305 bushels to sell, with a farm value of \$417.879,419, or an increase, in the selling value of one single crop in one single year salounting to \$202,340,360 for Minnesota, North and South Dakota, all of which would have gone to the farmer

Stated in another way, "each bushel of wheat added to the average production per acre of these three states in 1909 at the average farm value of December 1 of that year -zald have put into the pockets of that for Nation \$14,545,600 It is !

possible to raise the average wheat producttion by energetic effort, at least one bushel per year. It is clear, therefore, that as the acreage is increasing there is a loss of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year, depending on the price of wheat, and that this loss is very largely due to lack of farm efficiency." Interesting evidence of this is seen in the case, cited by Mr. Elliott, of two farmers in western Minnesota whose wheat fields were separated only by a fence. The soil and general conditions were identical, but one farmer harvested 26 bushels to the acre, and the other only 13. The reason was that one knew his business and the other did not.

So much for wheat. Statistics show the same, and in some cases even greater, disparity between the American and European yield per acre of other grains. If this could be explained by the greater fertility of European soil there would be less cause for reproach to the American farmers, but the fact is that our soil is vastly richer. in England, Germany and France the land has been cultivated for more centuries than the soil of the Mississippi Valley has been cultivated decades. Therefore the European farmer must do his work with a thoroughness and attention to scientific methods almost unknown here. He farms intensively rather than extensively, while the American farmer as a rule puts in his seed and then trusts to providence and the natural fertility of the soil for a crop. And the result is apparent when a comparison is made of the yield per acre.



To the Editor of The Gazette. It (The Herald-Telegraph) sneers at innovations and at innovators in a fashion intended to make its redders believe that any man who suggests an idea at variance with the time-honored tenets of the Republican party is a traitor and a sneak

The above from The Gazette's editorial. Exasion of Real Question" in today's edition. The inference, of course, is, that The Gazette is too fair and openminded to adopt such a policy. I would like to ask The Gazette if it is willing to extend the same policy of fairness to those "innovators" who call themselves Socialists and to those "innovations" which they advocate? I hope it is willing so to do, for it would seem good to find fair treatment outside our own press, aithough thereby we might lose an influence that is unwittingly working for us. As an example, in one of its recent issues The Los Angeles Times runs an editorial which reasons in this wise. "The city of Los Angeles must raise \$17,000,000 to put itself in a position to benefit by conditions to be created by the construction of the Panama canal. Capitalists will not buy the bonds of a city under a Socialist administration. There are about 28,000 clerks in Los Angeles Do these clerks think that their jobs will be safe under a Socialist administration" etc, etc Could you put a better argument into the mouth of a Socialist speaker than are these? If capitalists have the power to retard the growth and weifare of a city simply because they do not like the political thought of the citizens of that city, if clerks cannot vote as their conscience dictates for fear of losing their means of subsistence, isn't it about time to do away with the capitalistic system which puts such power in the hands of a few and institute some other system more in the spirit of American liberty fact is this. The time has come when the burden of proof is being shifted from the shoulders of the Socialist party to that of the capitalists, and the people are beginning to say to the managers of the capitalistic system "Make good, or give way to the Socialistic system, that we may see if there is anything in it."

"Try your tinkering with the tariff, try your reciprocity, try your scientific management, but remember this, you, and not the Socialistic system. are on trial. In the future the mansion must be built smaller and the home of the workingman must be larger and more comfortable, and he must be allowed to own it. If you can bring this about, well and good. If you cannot, we will turn the management over to the Socialists, but in any event the exploitation of the working classes and the taking of too large a share of his product must cease"

G V. LOCKWOOD, Colorado Springs, November 12

A COMPLAINT

To the Editor of The Gazette.

In The Gazette of November 10, there is an editorial on civic advancement saying that everyone ought to be inteersied in the broader and better development of Colorado Springs, which is true, but in doing so they ought to keep in mind that at the present time the cost of living is so high that a wage earner must have work most of the time to be able to make both ends meet

While one of the best moves the city has made in the paving of the streets, and no one will deny it, if let by contract it ought to go to the lowest bidder. Could not the city do this work and save the property owners a great deal of expense? And is Colorado Springs not so equipped as to do the testing of the material with the expense of sending it to Portland, Ora.?

When the storm sewer was put in, why fild the city not have some way to compel the contractors to give the workingmen of Colorado Springs the preference. Of the men who worked on the storm sewer not one out of 10 was a Colorado Springs man

When Subcontractor O'Neil began his work on November 9 he hired all the Mexicans that there ware, and the Colorado Springs man could so somewhere size to find work. Now if you are going to boost, you must take care of your home people, and why was it not done in the instances before mentioned? Will it be done when the time conts. to pave? The only time that it has been done was in what little sork that Mr. Smith did on the curb and

The civic organizations keep saying, "Patronise home industries." But we say, "Give us work," for if we can't get work how are we going to do any trading and how are we golog to live?

A laboring man receives from \$2.00 to \$2.25 per day, and if he dorsn't have stendy work most of the time he cannot meet his expenses. The Gazette mays that the wage earner should be interacted in the movement, and he would be if he could are any way, that it would benefit him, but when it only brings more men here to take his place he does not feet

that he is donig himself and his facility fustice Now when the city tries to do smathing for the laboring class, and by that I mean the men who have been in the city for ma a time, not the man who com, a here because he kings that the city is going to pave or some other suck to to be done, the sooner will everyone get right down to bousting.

The merchants of Color to Springs should railise that if they want the working ... en's trade they should try and are that they had something to do for the more money they hake, of caura, the more they have to spend. And if the work is given to outside labor, the merchants will not get the benefit of what they should

Now let us try and see what can be done to benefit all the different cinema of parsie in this and A WOXLINGWAN. Coloid de Spring. Nos vanis 14.



From the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal

A girl's versatility is such that she will telephone the society editor some item about herself and then be surprised almost to death when she sees it in the paper next morning.

CANDOR.

From Collier s When President Taft said 'Heaven save me from a candid friend," he named his greatest weakness. He does hate candor. The truth, to be strengthening, must cometimes be severe, and what Mr Taft asks of his triends is pleasantness. Unmixed pleasantness means suppression of what is disagreeable. Already we have reminded Mr Taft of Lincoln's preference for hostile opinion, but the president will never seek the whole truth after the manner of his imaginative and noble predecessor George Washington was personally extremely sensitive, and often chafed at censure, but he knew the absolute need of hearing all sides, and therefore he kept men near him who would critisize. Men in high position who wish to avoid candor have only to give the word, and flattery in plenty is poured

Sunflower sur

and singing, or wearing a smile ear-to-ear. Condemned to a life artificial, to splendor that wearies the soul to attitudes grave and judicial, a monarch is deep in the hole. For him GEORGE no excursion or sally no natural, uplifting joys, a dog fights on deck in the alley, he cannot look on with the boys the circus has come and the people are sending glad shouts to the sky, the king cannot climb a church steeple to see the procession go by. The king cannot sit on the bleachers and yell when the umpire is slain. most lonely of all living creatures, he just has to stay home and reign. Though roughly the old world

may treat you, though troubles each morning may

bring, though bogies and jabberwocks meet you, be

thankful that you're not a king'



How long, I wonder, will we go on preparing our daughters, whom we devoutly hope will be happy wives, for everything else but wifehood?

Here is a genuine human document on that branch of folls which has just come to me Please lead it, all you mothers who are doing likewise Read and reflect My Dear Miss Cameron

"I believe ut one time you said you wished suggestions May I offer one? My suggestion is to urge mothers to prepare their daughters for wifehood by teaching them carefully the details of housework and of metoding, a home. Many and



'I speak from experience mi-My mother said (as lutely necessary that I know says in conclusion

of this knowledge means

present knowledge? "My lessons in music and painting as well as ference of the neck is much smaller my learning sained from being sent away to school, and where the difference between size do not materially aid me now. I have been mar- of collar and the diameter of neck ried nearly five years. I am trying so hard to be a seems less marked. When the collar capable wife and mother, but the way has been, oh. is allowed to slip back it naturally so difficult, and many bitter tears have been saed. drops down into its ordinary working The first washings-I-did made my soft, tender position where it presses on important hands—unused to hard work—bleed. Today I have and sensitive structures. The point to washed and hung out clothes, cooked meals, cared be remembered is that it is the lower for the children and made grape jelly, as in winter eage of the collar that does the misone appreciates those things. I speak of what I chief, especially where it lies against

does not stand me in good stead". The girl that wrote that letter is a type. Thousands like her are marrying every year, and us in clothing too suddenly. Also, never be her case, many bitter tours are shed before they content with merely relaxing the colhave masterd the duties of their positions.

To be sure, they do master them in the long run, however slight, at the upper end of the but as another girl, who had never been taught thorax, and that the shirt bands are housework, because her mother had a maid and never tightened and pay particular atthought there was no need of it, expressed the situa- tention to the collars of the patients tion, "Housework doesn't come natural as it would night clothing. It is a little difficult if I had done it as a child. I do everything the long- to get patients to see that these hints est, hardest way."

Now, of course, you realize I am not speaking against a college education, a training in music and are hard to contend with But it is the arts for girls. I am the last one in the world worth while to insist and to see that the arts for girls. I am the last one in the world to do that I think it is all nons ... se to say that a college education untits a girl to be a sund wife and mother. I think any education makes a woman a better mother and wife, in that it makes her a happier, broader woman But I think the broad, cultural education for ner

life as a woman should go hand in hand with the specific industrial training for her life as a wife. If you want your son to be a civil engineer you give him all the general culture you can afford, and in addition to that, a specific industrial training for civil engineering,

Now, you want-and hence expect-your daughter to be a wife, don't you? "You would be disappointed if you could look into the future and see that she would never find a mate. Wny, then, shouldn't you give her all the general culture you can afford, and at the same time a specific industrial training for her probable vocation?

The man-who-thinks has two daughters. One eut to a musteal achoel and another to college. After see had finished her outside education, each girls spent one year in running the house and learnthe every branch of houseke. Jing and homemsking, Think what splendid wives they will make

Of course, it isn't always possible to catry out a | weeks daughter's education on such an id it scale. But there is no doubt but that in every household each daughter could be taught the simpler things about the science as she grows up, and I fancy there are From Human Life few homes where it is not tinancially possible for the daughter to have a year to devote to this kind annoyed on his last visit to America of learning, after she finished whatever schooling by the commiserating and ignorant reher father can afford her—be it; sfammar, high marks on Ircland myde by a New York

Wouldn't it be interesting if a law could be passed requiring a year of such anvice just as the an finally asked "that the Trish eat German lad has his term of military service before f firl was allowed to many? I rather fancy it would affect the divorce rate

Potators' fortides with the skins."

Directs and Its Cure | By EDDY Warmy

TETANUS

Tetanus, or "lockjaw," is an infectious disease characterized by rigidity and then spasms, of the voluntary muscles

Lockjaw, or tetanus may involve only certain muscles, or sets of muscles; or the entire muscular system muy become affected

The germ which causes tetunus exlats in dust and in surface soils For this reason many woulds that occur in such a manner that they become tainted with the 'ust later develop into severe rases of tetanus

The germ, while naturally finding entrance most easily through large wounds, sometimes secures admittance to the body through wounds so slight as to be entirely overlooked

Tetanus sets in generally about 10 days after the germ has entered the aystem Without warning the patient feels a stiffness in the back of his neck Soon thereafter the muscles of the jaw stiffen, so that it becomes impossible to open the mouth wide or to chew properly. This conditibn may continue for a few days, or the rigidity may extend rapidly over the museles of the entire body

When this occurs, the back becomerigid and arched. The breathing is limited by the flightly-drawn muscles of the abdomen. Soon after this stage of the disease is reached begin the terrible convulsions which usually end in

Some cases of tetahus are cured by a sort of anti-toxin called anti-tetanic serum. The larger percentage of cases cording to stories I hear, he's never seen dancing die. Though tetanus is difficult to

cure it is easy to prevent Thorough washing of any suspected wound, immediately after the skin has been broken with puré grain alcohol will prevent the germ from penetiating Germs cannot live in alcohol.

DANGER IN TIGHT COLLARS

rom the London Hospital

"The fact is well known to veterinmy surgeons, who tell us that neck construction through badly fitting harness is a causative factor in 'staggers' in horses, and I have myself relieved a horse of this distressing symptom by relaxing the throat lash It is equally well known that dogs suffer a great deal through having to wear tightly fitting collars. Is it too much, then, to argue that those of us who wear our own collars too tightly buttoned may find in that practice some explanation of symptoms ascribed to other

'Any one who has seen man; cases, suicidal or otherwise, of fatal neck constriction, must have noticed three things First, the small amount of actual constriction necessary to cause serious results, secondly, the fact that death in such cases is almost painless and thirdly, that such death can not be caused by closure of the windpipe, as is so commonly supposed, except in rare instances, and then it can not be painless It is therefore reasonable to suppose that many of us must often unconsciously place ourselves within a danger zone, and that if we do this regularly we are bound to suffer for it in some way. The nerves and yessels of the neck are sufficiently close to the many a young wife knows from surface to suffer from continual presbitter experience what the lack sure such as is excercised by tightly fitting collars"

The writer goes on to mention nudoubtless many mothers say), tight collars to cause headaches, "rheu-You will have a maid, even as matism, apoplectic symptoms, vertigo, Why should you bother" sickness and other evidences of cerebral But, alas' my husband cannot congestion, which were at once reafford a maid, and it is abso- lieved by loosening the neckweat. He

how to manage a home and The neck is not a cylinder with tare for my two little chil-parallel sides but is more or less conedren-one a baby of seven shaped; an important difference which weeks I wonder how many we often lose sight of. In investigatdaughters would be willing to ing the condition of one's own collar fill that position with their one is apt to slip the fingers under it and raise to a level where the circumhave done merely to show that my former training the structures just above the clavicle

'One or two hints in conclusion. It is just as well not to relax the necklar, see that there is no restriction, are important. Prejudier custom and the erroneous idea about catching coldyour advice is carried out to the letter. The resultant behefits are too. great and too striking to be disre-

THE WORLDLY VIEW

From the Philadelphia Record "I suppose," said Collector Loob, 'that in the past a good many people looked on a strict observance of the customs laws from a selfish and wordly point of view. They are like Aunt Mary Petelmmons 'Aunt Mary called one day on the

village lawyer 'Well, old lady, he saki "what can do for you?" "'Ah wants toe divo'ce mah hus-

Band,' said Aunt Mary " Divorce old Uncle Bill" erled the lawyer. 'Good gracious, why?'

" Bekase he's done not religion, dat's why, said Aunt Mary, 'an' we min't had a chicken on de table fo' six

EVEN THE SKINS

John Redmond, the Irish leader, was ; woman at a Banquet

"In it true Mr Redmond," this wornnothing but potatoes?"

Mr Redmond laughed harshly "That is quite true, madam" he re-

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 15, 1891.

One of the teams engaged in carting sand for the new hotel (the first Antlers), ran away on Pikes Peak avenue, partially demolishing a couple of wagons belonging to Bacon & Carr background and Charley Henderson

David Husband who had recently resigned as pastor of the Christian church in this city, left for his former home in Illinois

Charles Baker of Hallet & Baker, left for his old home in Massachusetts for a Thanksgiving visit

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 15, 1891

Cripple Creek property was beginning to be the rage and to force the old-time mining stocks such as Mollie Gibson, Lembi and Pandora into the

The sewer extensions in the northern part of town were completed and ready for the city engineers inspec-

Snider Bros were said to be work ing a mining claim in Queen secanon back of Manitou which had been dracovered for them by a wizard with a divining rod.

The Awakening of Bombiloo

In Bombiloo the beautiful, that fair Pacific spot, Where trade-winds kept the climate cool and sunshing kept it hot, The natives led a life of ease they didn't have to toil-So filled with fish the ocean was, so bountiful the soil They shored upon the shaded sand, and when they woke to eat Reached out and took the plantains that had fallon round their feet This being so, and likewise thus, it took exciting news To make an islander sit up and interrupt his snooze

millionaire in search of rest had sought the whole world through, Till told the place he wanted was the Isle of Bombiloo The traders told him that the spot was simply steeped in rest-The natives were too tired to buy the products of the West.



They wouldn't lose a wink of sleep to get a string of beidst plantain and a patch of snade sufficed for all their needs. Go there, the missionaries said, and sleep and balmy airs Will give you health and strength and nerves as good and sound as theirs

The millionaire had landed with a hopeful sort of smile, As he gazed upon the beauty of the hidden little isle-But soon his smile departed, on his face appeared a scoul As he heard the island's people join in one malignant howl They were clustered round The Dally Leaf, and oh! the awful din That rose upon the posting of the linal bulletin-Tonga had tied the island nine, and the island lost its sense As Bangaroo, for Bomblioo, had slammed one through the fence

SPECIAL WORK FOR EACH UNITED STATES NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON, Nov 14.-Although it has been the desire of the navy department to abolish a number of the imalier southern hary yards, it now seems possible that the adoption of a new policy of specialization will result active service. The idea would be to have each station cover some particue lar field of naval work or serve as a training station or base of supplies

Airendy, as a result of recent experiences there, the department has decided that hereafter all torpedo boats and destroyers shall be retubed at the Charleston, S. C., yard, This means that the Charleston plant practically will be the "mother yard' of torpede posts and consequently it will be a very busy place in the future,

STRIKE OF BOILERMAKERS MAY BECOME WIDESPREAD

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.-Prospects that the afrike of bollernakers in the An. A m issunstive works at Schonectady would involve the attiet crafts in that industrial city in a sympathetic strika, used several international executive although of the Ameriran Federation of Labor to Maye the fedefation convention here today to go to Schonectady.

SENTENCES SELF TO JAIL

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 -- Patrick Flantgan, charged with disorderly conduct, was given the privilege of being his bra 415 themid beet bus exput nwo costs in the muidelpal court. Urable to pay the fine, be sentenced himself to the Alkast to North Loute where gan had been acressed while intoxicated

"Your judge-nent is excellent," said Anvillagiers & Co. ban, pronounced.

BURIAL FOR FROZEN MINER

BOULDER, Colo. Nev 14-Arrangements have been completed by the Marshall miners union for burial of Elick Travers, and 84 who was found Rosen to 14 th was him main. Lineers, who "Y talk lifting in the anthplied "nod when we have enten the orn cont field for aver to gaven, while potators' insides, we ricibs ordusives on his way home Saturday night fell into an industry offen and the an

badly benumbed to get up. He was frozen to death

CLINICAL CONGRESS ELECTS

PHILADELPHIA No. 14,-The Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America today elected the following officers President, Dr. Edward Martin, in the continuance of all the plants in Philudelphia: general sceretars, In Frank Martin, Chleagn menager Dr A D. Ballou, Chicago

NEW TRIAL FOR DIEGLE

COLUMBUS () Nov 14 -- Rodney J. Diegle, fornier senate sergeunt-atarms convicted in the common pleas court here of complicity in legislative bribery and sentenced to a three-yearterm in the Ohio penirentiary was granted the privilege of a new trial before the supreme court teday .

The money sent home by Hungarian emigrants in the United States during the decade 1960-1964 amounted to the enormous sum of \$222,031,214 Last year's contribution was \$37.617,915.

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word from Washington to forward all

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tions, to persons who leave their ud

dresses for that purpose, and to benev-

olent organizations. Superintendent

Thomas of the delivery department is

now waiting for volunteer. Santa

Clauses in this city so that such mail

may be sent to them. He asks that

any person who wishes to be Santa

Claus to those children who write let-

ters to that big-hearted fairy will leave

their names and addresses with him.

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desire to use them for philanthropic

ters are requested by more than one

such institution or individual the post-

master shall distribute them in such

propertion as he may deem proper.

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Campaign on Thanksgiving

Secretary Henderson has recommend-

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s to urge each citizen in the state to

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Two-Step-"Loyle Joe."
Waltz-"Ruppling Waves."

City, Thursday evening, November 16

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Waltz-"Third Denice"
Schottische-"Sweet Little Daisles."

Two-Step—"On Wisconsin."
Waltz—Moon"—It "Night and Day."
Two-Step—"Steamboat Bill."
Waltz—"Alma, Where Do Tou Live?

Schottische-"Bright Eyes." Waltz-"Swing Mc High, Swing Me

Low. Two-Step-"Down In Sunny Honey

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15-For Leadville11:48 pm

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MONTH FOR ORGANIZATION

At meetings to be held December 8 Mrs. Inez Lewis, county superintendent, hopes to form a permenent organization of the teachers of schools in Ei Paso county, outside of Colorado licalth officer. Springs and Colorado City.

An interesting program is being prepared for the two days' session at Cal-Prof. E. B. House of the State Agricultural college will address the meeting Friday evening. Miss Evelyn Lewis of the Colorado Springs High school faculty, also will have a promi-

ient place on the first day's program. The second day's meeting will be given over almost entirely to the organization of the county teachers used clation. Through the organization Mrs. Lewis hopes to bring about a uniform grading of all the schools. Another question that will be touched upon is Charitable Persons that of the districts. that of the consolidation of the ruru

MONTGOMERY AND STONE SCORE IN GOOD COMEDY

After Performance, Stone Shows Friends Moving Pictures of His Recent Arctic Trip

By J. R .H.

Old Town," a comedy by Ade, with music by Gustav be delivered will be sent to the dead- house last night with Montgomery and letter office as undelivered mail. The Stone in the leading roles. This at-Stone in the leading roles: order received, by the postal authori- traction is one of the best of its type seen in this city in recent years. It is clever and containas much of Adels liver all letters arriving at their re- best work. The music, while not parspective postoffices butween Dec. 16, ticularly melodious or catchy, is pleas-1911, and Jan. 1, 1912, which are ad- ing because of the ease with which it dressed plainly and unmistakably to flows, and the lilt and gracefulness of "Santa Claus" without any other terms its rhythms. "The Old Town" has or expressions identifying the person been sumptuously staged, recalling for whom such letters are intended, to those blissful days when musical comresponsible institutions or individuals edy first made its appearance in its in the town or city of address who may modern form. The production is unusually good throughout.

purposes. In the event that these let-Montgomery and Stone made their first appearance in this city with last night's presentation of The Old These two comedians have developed the art of team work in nusical comedy to well-nigh perfecion. Fred Stone is inimitable. His dancing and rope-throwing are special eatures of "The Old Town." David Montgomery, though not so clever as his partner, is excellent, and does some splendid work in his various impersonations. The supporting company was ed to Governor J. F. Shafroth a state- more than adequate throughout. Flossle Hope's dancing was graceful, light tion of Thanksgiving. The suggestion and pretty. The ballot work of the "nonies" was especially pleasing. Taken all in all "The Old Town" is decidedly secretary of the Colorado Association worth seeing.

of Commercial Executives and the plan After the performance, Fred Stone, through the courtesy of Manager Cumout of the state on Thanksgiving day, mings, showed at the Crystal theater Governor Shafroth has approved of the for the entertainment of his friends and the press, the motion pictures which he and his manager, Mr. Houghton, took during their Arctic tour last summer. The pictures are most interesting and show some sights few people have wit-LADIES AUTHARY B. OF L. E.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Word has ben received of the engagement of Miss Irene Taylor, daughter of Mrs. A. Taylor, 1221 North Nevada avenue, to Albert Russell of Manchester, Ala. Both are well known in Colorado Springs.

was made a faw days ago at Toledo, O, where Mrs. Raylor and daughter are spending the winter. The date of the marriage has not been set. Mr. Russell is a brother of Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, wife of Dr. Black-

man, 301 North Nevada Avenue. Miss Taylor will act as bridesmaid at the marriage of a friend, Miss Mildred Smith, in Toledo, December 15.

STAT FIGURING ON BUDGET

Mayor Avery is making every effort to have this year's budget, covering the probable expenses that will be encountered the coming year in conductng the city's affairs, for picsentation meeting of the city council. From inof the Colorado College School of that the council may receive the city since his arrival here last Sunday; Music. The public is cordially invited, budget within the stated time.

Member- of the city commission held an informal session in Mayor Avery's office yesterday afternoon, while Avery went over their estimates with them. The work was not finished last

Mayor Avery is holding the estimate of the water department until the others have ban disposed of

Dest. 7 -e-4 F-ng als

The funeral of Martha Leistikow who died yesterday at her home, 1817 North Weber street, will be held from C=-.ington und taking rooms, \$17 North Tejon strast, tomories afternoon at 2 o'clock. relends are invited

Mrs. Nancy Near, 712 Capper avenue, divid at a local hospital yester ay morning. Funeral services will be held from the First Christian church today dr 2:20 p. m. Interna v will be in E-ifafann comietery,

Mrs. Anna E. Daugherty, and \$5,

died at the home of her son-in-law, Charles D. Hodson, 1385 Washington avenue, yest day afterneon at 5 o'clock. The funeral will be keld from the residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow act and will be paleate. Interat ht in averagen conducter. Mrs. Augherty is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Hodson; a sister, Mrs. F. C. Stout of this city, and a brother, W. F. Richards, and her ther, Mrs. Rosanna Richards, both

Mrs. W. H. Paris has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. English of Grealey.

of Funn_vivants.

MEETING AT CALHAN NEXT DISTRIBUTER OF PATENT | Catarrah of the Stomach

Price N. Oden, a pedler, was fined and 0 at Calhan, of the rural school \$10 and costs in police court resterteachers and the parents and directors, day morning for distributing a patent medicine to different houses in the city. His arrest was made Saturday at the request of Dr. O. R. Gillett,

> Oden might still be distributing the patent medicine around the city hadnot the attention of a certain physician been called to a box his little daughter was opening. She told him where she obtained it. The physician investigated and found that the so-called medicine contained 115 grains of acetanalide or enough, he declared, to infure an adult. The physician reported the case to the health department In fining Oden, the course gave him the minimum, as it was the first offense, but notice has been given that other arrests will meet with the maximum penalty of \$100 and costs.

DOCTOR, 73, WEDS WOMAN 59

place at the Alta Vista hotel yesterday. noon, when Dr. John A. Bell of Naperville, Ill., took for his bride, Mrs. Ida Murray Goodrich of Los Angeles, Cal. The groom is 73 and the bride 59 years

Back of the marriage is a little story that borders on the comunity. The two and known each other for years, but it was when Dr. Bell was treating his wife's former husband on his death bed that she came to know him better. Dr. Bell's first wife died shortly afterwards. and the two found comfort in each other's sorrow, which did not abate when the then Mrs. Goodrich moved to California.

The two niet in Colorado Springs a few days ago by agreement. Yesterday's wedding was a quiet affair, performed by the Rev. Frank Hale Touret. pastor of Grace Episcopal church. The only guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cochran, of Denver, hephew and niece of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs., H. Hoyt Stevens. The room was decorated as if for a formal affair. Following the ceremony a weating breakfast was served in the private dining

Dr. Bell has been for years one of the foremost physicians, and surgeons of traveler. The bride has also traveled

extensively in this country and abroad. Dr. and Mrs. Bell will spend the winter in the south and southwest, and expect to go to their home in Naper-

GOOD DEMAND FOR STOCKS

Sales of stock in the Cripple Creek district continued yesterday and the prices of shares rose correspondingly. as great as had been on Monday there was a healthy rush for the more promising values. In most cases the price of stock rose from one to two cents a share but no startling advances were recorded in any mine stocks.

The fact that the water from the Roosevelt tunnel has now reached what is supposed to be its normal flow of 12,000 gallons and that all mines in the district are being greatly aided thereby has placed the mine stocks on a healthier basis than they have been for many months.

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Announcement of the engagement Officers Are Nominated for Winter Night Club

The nominating committee of the Coffee Winter Night club will present a list Mill of candidates for officers of the club at its annual meeting at the Antiers hotel Tuesday night. The names of the candidates to be submitted are: H. Alexander Smith, president: Dunbar F. Carpenter, first vice president; Dr. Henry W. Hoagland, second vice president; the tev. Frank Hale. Touret, third vice president; W. W. Postlethwaite, secretary-treasurer.

DR. MACKENZIE TALKS

Dr. William Douglass Mackenzie this morning or solday morning at the gave an illustrated lecture on the works of lan Maclaren, the famous dications last evening the work will Scotch writer, in Perkins hall last not be randy before Friday, and it is night. Dr. Mackenzie, who is president probable that an adjourned sasion of the Hartford Theological seminary, will be held next Monday, in order has delivered several lectures in this

main healthy are those who I prin their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unicas the mother aids finds "! system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with acakened health or chronic allments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Priend and no capedant mother should fail to was it. It relieves the poin and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and clastio those Shree and muscles which n-tn-1 is 1 anding, prevents numb-1 of limbs, and soothes the inflam-

mation of her vt glands. Inc system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispuls the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend Yalu 1 a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a wilthy abusan to enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's MOTHERS.

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valuable information, and many suga

gestions of a helpful nature.

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COSTS NOTHING TO TRY Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to infull or bloating sensation after eating. accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, head-

aches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling, There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition,

The cure of this common and obstiuite trouble is found in a treatment which enuses the food to be readly, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disap-

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux. Golden Seal and fruit soids. These tablets can how be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tublets, and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will llow their regular use after meals.

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RUNAWAY BOYS LIVED ON CORN FOR TWO DAYS

old, and Chester Appel, 14 years old. tasted from 6 o'clock Sunday evening until 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when they were picked up by the police. The two boys were runaways from the Industrial School for Boys at

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decided to run away. Sunday was th first opportunity that was given then and they slipped away. They walked DENVER COUPLE WED HERE to Littleton, and later caught a freight train into Colorado Springs.

Patrolman L. A. Swanson arrested them in the D. & R. G. yards and took Corn stolen from a granary, was the them to the police station. J. C. Ladonly food that Dennis Moon, 15 years per, guard at the reform school, arrived vesterday afternoon and took the boys back. According to the story told the police, the two boys were intending to make their way to the cost to join

Frank James, the ex-bandit, lives a Eletcher Okla. Cole Younger, the ex-The two boys became dissatisfied bandlt, makes his home with his niece

Subjects Announced NO INDIGESTION - for Wells Lectures DYSPEPSIA OR

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Home Missions-The Church and Social

Home Missions Non-Christian Faiths

oreign Missions—What the Christians of Asia Think of Non-Christian Re-

Sixth Day

Home Missions-Christian Conserva-

Foreign Missions-Christ, the Only

Gustav A. Dominion and Miss Estelle

Springs yesterday and were married

at the Antiers hotel. Early yesterday

bride, telephoned to the hotel for a

reservation in his name: The couple:

were married immediately by the Rev.

morning C. A. Pierce, brother, of the

Bristoli, Denver, came to Colorado.

SICK STOMACH Springs by Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chi-Take a Little Diapepsin Now and mountain region, will begin tomorrow Your Stomach Will Feel Fine afternoon and continue November 17. in Five Minutes 18, 20, 21 and 22. The lectures will be given in the Pirst Congregational Every family here ought to keep some church from 2 to 4 b'clock. The lee-

Diapensin in the house, as any one of tures are free and the public is coryou may have an attack of Indigestion dially urged to attend. Women of all or Stomach trouble at any time, day reeds and denominations, particularly club women, are reminded that the op-This harmless proparation will digest

portunity for hearing the lectures is a anything you eat and overcome a disrate one. Mrs. Wells is widely known tressed, out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards. It your meals don't tempt you, or

what little you do cat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion. Ask your Pharmucist for a 50-cent

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too late that Dominion and his bride had cluded them, and began telephoning to the Antiers in a vain endeavor been performed. Mr. and Mrs. Dominlon left the city immediately after the ceremony... Mr. and Mrs. Pierce

Grover Young, one of G. W. Blake's arrived here shortly before noon and service men, recently left for a several Samuel Garvin in the room which Mr. take instruction at the different auto-

"Greek Meets Greek;" Authorities Get Busy World's Greatest Remedy Free From

George Jenson and Mike Ketchreh are held at the county jail while the uthorities are making further investigations of the reported robbery of a gang of 50 Greek laborers on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, near Buttes, south of Colorado Springs, two weeks ago. Jengon was arrested at Pueblo yesterday morning.

According to the story told the authorities. Kotchreh was made banker of the construction gang. Jengon dropped into camp one day when the Greeks had accumulated \$300; next morning Jengon was gone, and se

was the money. The Greeks gave pursuit on a hand car and overtook lengon. The story told by him is to the effect that not only did they take their own money, but \$100 additional owned by Jengon. The Greeks claim that Kotchrch aided Jengon in getting away with the

ADVANTAGES OF CITY AS SITE ARE URGED

With the object of convincing Arthur, I. Jones, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, that Colorado Springs is an ideal place for the location of the proposed national home of the Moose, a committee of local men took him un an automobile ride yesterday to the Modern Woodman sanatorium, Union Printers home, Glen Eyrie and other points of interest. Many merchants have talked with Mr. Jones about the establishment of i national home here, and although others are on the committee on this proposition, it is thought that he will persuade the remainder of the committeemen to visit this city and see what it has to offer before a decision is made.

TWO COMMITTEES NAMED

Members of the real estate section of he Chamber of Commerce met at investigate losses made through mistakes in recording deeds. This loss, if rided the committee is successful in its efforts. Another committee appointed at the meeting will endeavor weeks stay in the cast, where he will to reduce the price of the abstracts made by the Colorado Springs com-

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ANTLERS HOTEL TO COOK WITH GAS HEREAFTER

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company closed a contract with the Antiers hotel vesterday whereby the company is to equip the hotel kitchen with gas for cooking purposes. The kitchen will be remodeled to take care of the improvements at an expenditure of about \$600.

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DR. J. H. HOLLISTER, CHICAGO RELIGIOUS WORKER, IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14 -- Dr. John H. Hollister, former president of luncheon at the Alta Vista hotel yes- the Illinois Medical association and for terday. A committee was appointed to years connected with Northwestern university, Chicago, died here today at any, will be borne by the county, pro- Dr. Hollister had been ill for several

Dr. Hollister was widely known in religious work in Chicago, especially in the mission field. He was the founder of the Armour mission and was infinential in the establishment of sev

The best way, of course, to know

for is to see it, but for those who have

not yet seen these young ladies or who

may not have an opportunity to do so

it might be said that the dance is a

ight fantastic, done by Miss Rogers in

a ballet costume and by Miss Delliver

in a bathing suit, with lots of pirouett-

ing, some high kicking and various

other gracefully executed evolutions on

the butterfly order. Eyesight is more

seential than imagination to appreciation of it but imagination can be.

used to better advantage on the ten-

There is lots of other good stuff on

this week's bill and it finds favor with all. Performances, at 11:45, 7:30; and

9:40. Avimission only 10, 00 and 20

Most people do not believe that any

dumb animals have thinking or rea-

soning power, but those who think that

way will have their conviction rudely

shaken when they have seen Prince

Jack, the wonderful mankey, which-

or who-will be at the Majestic for a

week opening Saturday afternoon. Prince Jack does almost everything

human beings do but talk, and he even

does that although he uses a language

of his own which nobedy else can un-

He is beyond any question the most

highly educated monkey in the world;

and his appearance here is of scientific

interest because of the evidence he

sives of the mental capacity of the

Simian species. Prince Jack has been

taking his schooling for two years.

ever since he was old enough to sit up

and take notice, and he made his first

public appearance only two weeks ago.

at Denver where he created a sansa-

tion. After appearing here he will tour

The Chinese army advisory board is

all the cities of the east, none of which

have yet seen the animal marvel.

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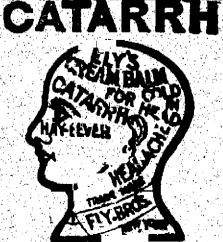
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Pierce had reserved. mobile factories of which Blake is rep- pany, and which should be attached benver friends of the couple realized resentative. to all deeds, from \$1 to 25 cents.

COLORADO SPRINGS AMUSEMENTS

The offering at the Opera house Satorday night only will be "The Red. liose." a musical comedy in three acts. by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, with music by Robert Hood Bowers, which York city at the Globe theater. The production is under the personal direction of John C. Fisher, the noted pro-Put a dash of Gold Dust into the water, and it will ducer of "Florodora." "The Silver Slipgo to the bottom of things, drive out every bit of per and many other his musical sucand is said to include some stunning young women. There are 28 musical numbers, with a variety of popular song hits and others of greater musical

We promise you this, if you use Col Dast: Your dishes will be sweeter and cleaner than ever before, and view. "The Red Rose" is said to be a sepsation. Money has been spent galore. It is, in short, a dre maker and milliner's delight. The story tells the following tale: A young American, studying art, falls in love with a nodel. Lola. His wealthy father oblects to the marriage. Stormy scenes follow, but in the end. Dick Lorimer, the young American, obtains some pictures taken by a moving picture syndicate, showing the antice of the father with a young art student. This, coupled with the discovery that Lolo is really. baron's daughter, enables Lorimer to overcome his father's objections, and the last act ends with a scene reminacent of "Sapho," when the student carries his flances up a flight of steps and they walts away in true Vienness musical comedy style and are married. The cast includes some of the bestknown musical comedy artists and is said by those who should know to be, on the whole, superior to the one now stacting in New York city. This is easy to understand as it has not been ormanized as a "road" show, and will only \$1.60 and \$2.00. be seen in the larger southern and western cities. The only one and two WANTED-A NAMA FOR night stands this company, will play will be those necessary to break jumps

"Students' Glide." a sensational dans- originality than perhaps any other kind | that is at once catchy and descriptive ing number which is now the talk of of theatrical work, evidence of which (Further details of this magnificent offer will be found in our fashion num what you are trying to select a name

New York. It is a feature that would is afforded by the fact that there are bring success to any musical play, no hundreds of distinctive varieties of matter how weak it may be in libretto dances, each with its own name. And or music. It is difficult to describe every time a new terpsichorean crea-*************************



Prominent Eigures in the Vaudeville World-at the Majestic This Week, Dolliver and Rogers

its charm and requires to be seen to tion is sprung, a distinctive name is be appreciated.

Seats will be placed on sale tomor-

AN ORIGINAL DANCE

called for.

the Majestic this week, are putting on a dance that is original with them. with special music arranged for it, but as yet they have not found a name for planning a complete survey of the enit; and so anxious are they to get one tire empire, for general as well as

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between the larger cities. One of the Strange as it may seem, dancing to that they are willing to offer \$10,000 to military purposes. reatures, of the performance is the ant art which offers more room for the person who will propose a same two well-

ared ar the Opera House Schooley Night

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THE DAY'S NIWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Too Much Work Responsible tor Downfall of Vandemoer

Colorado college football squad following his fallure to show up at Monday night's practice, by Coach Rothgeb. Jell like a ton of lead on the shoulders f the students and football followers. when the fact became generally known

The only announcement Coach Roth geb would make last evening was to make it emphatic that Vandemoer was dismisser, and that as far as football



HERBERT VANDEMOER All Around Athlete of Colorado College, Who Was Dismissed from the Football Squad.

would not be seen in a Tiger suit again this year. He did not have anything to say, he said, regarding other ath-

"It is impossible for me to find words to express my regret that the career

COLORADO FUEL TEAM **DEFEATS ELECTRICIANS**

Three straight games went to the Colorado Fuel team in the Business Men's league bowling contests last ight on the Brunswick alleys with the Electricians. Forrester of the Colorado Fuel team bowled 169 in one game, the high score of the evening.

The Mueth's Condy company

"GRADS" HELPING

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.— "Willie Heston, John Garrels, and whip his eleven into shape for Saturday's game with Pennsylvania. The practice was secret and Yost would not tell what he thought of their work.

stars, were again out in uniform today. Craig is expected to be Michigan's offensive star against Pennsylvanis, but it is still doubtful whether McMillan will be ready to play.



Kube Smith Middleveeight Chempion.

Rig boxing contost at Mack's hall Colo. do City, Wednesday ev. Gur. This will be something good. You should not mi-s this contest.

The dismissal of Herbert Vandemoor, of an athlete, such as Vandemoeer bas all around athletic star, from the been should end in this fashion. But it was absolutely imperative in the interests of discipline that he should be

removed from the team." Yandemeer would not make a statement-last evening but to friends be acknowledged that he had been rather lax hi his interest, and that he was partly to blame. He acknowledged that he had "leafed" on several occu-

The students, who have been worshipers of Vandemoeor ever since he intered college, the not attribute Vanof interest, but to a gradual falling back in condition: They point to the fact that he has been an athlete for altie years and during that time he has been almost continuously in training Some say that he is overtrained and in addition to his prowess as a foot-

others claim that he is overstrained. ball player. Vandemosor holds the state and is acknowledged to be the best broad jumper in the state. He has also won his "C" at baseball.

WISCONSIN OBJECTS TO CAPT. PICKERING

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14.-Whether Pickering, captain, and fullback of the intersity of Minnesota football team, will participate in the game with the University of Wisconsin squad Saturday; whether the game will be played and whether football relations between the two schools are to continue, probably will be decided at a conference be fore the end of the week.

G. W. Ehler of the Wisconsin athletic committee appeared here today at a conference with the Minnesota athletic authorities and protested against the playing of Captain Pickering, alleging that he has played professional

No protests have been lodged against Stevens, halfback, who, according to dispatches from Madison, was to be protested with another Minnesota player on the same grounds. At the meeting this afternoon no decision was

"According to Dr. Williams, Minnesota coach, the protest against Pickering, if sustained, may mean the cancellation of the same and the breaking of football relations with Wisconsin.

ligers work hard FOR YALE CONTEST

Tigers are in the midst of what is BOXING ON DECLINE week of practice of the whole season. Only one more game remains, on the Princeton schedule, that with Yale This week, however, is only serving to put on the finishing touches, but is Hal Weeks today responded to the also offering an opportunity for the rall of the Michigan Alumni and spent coaches to develop to it greater perfecthe forencen and evening helping Yost tion on the trick plays that the secseymen have had up their sleeves for more than a month.

Noither the Dartmenth ner the Hur vard same forced the Tigers to show Craig and McMillan, two crippled their hand. It was expected that Princeton would uncork some tricks in cards being offered prove of only focul spirit and character of the athletics I Johnson matched against Pitelps able to score comparatively early in the game it immediately went on the defensive and refused to uncover. The some menths will be staged here on the elimination of the athlera whose the tournament promises to be one defensive and refused to uncover. The Some menths will be staged here on the elimination of the athlera whose the tournament promises to be one contest with the green falled to bring any on the feature of the lease of the lea but the real strength of the Jersevites.

nade the Princeton eleven a team which had one fine chance of coming lightweight changlon of England. that they are capable of turning out a Weish said. The whipping of Wolgast good team, although after the Navy Welsh said. The wimpling of Wolgast The second provision is that no game thinks looked stark for Princet means much to me, it means that I student in a college or university may

the reason that the forwards had all upon it there, is someone who will months residence in that district. Nor along been most in need of improve-know that I have been in the ring with may be enter a champlonable contest

Navy same, will be shie to get out in knockout victory, and to show that I his togs in time to get ready for the am master of the American champion. Then—me for England and Matt Wells, good at catching punts and has all the He's my meat, and I will not rest until regulaites of the leader that the Tigers I have his scalp dangling from the could use just now if he does not English champtenship belt." come out, it is not unlikely that! Welsh certainly looks as is he could Pendleton will go in at quarter.

They will leave Tiger town for New don't quite have the sleeping potion Haven Friday night, stopping in in his mitts that can put away Wol-New York over night. Last year they gast went to Lakewood for three days be fore the game, but this year they will omit that part of the program as in- NAVY FOOIBALL TEAMS

The only trips that the Princeton leven have taken so far were to Atwith City and to Annapolis. After the Yale game it is crobable that the men will be given a short rest to let hardest schedule that Princeton has had for 10 years.

STEELE GIRLS WIN IN FAST VOLLEY BALL GAME The Idaho team has defeated the

beat the girls of the Columbia school cut boys have besten the elevens from for the rest of the season on account at volley ball yesterday, withing the the battleships Michigan, North Dadast two games. An attempt-is being kota and North Carolina. made to form a league of the girl volley ball players in the different schools. Here are the scores: schools. Here are the scores: Columbia girls, 21-20-26; Steele girls, 15-21-21.

HURRY "DOC" WITH THE MEDICINE CASE!



ON WESTERN COAST

SAN THANCISCO, CHE NOC. IN A.T.

interest. A month of secret practice will have champlon, and Freddie Welsh, the ex-Walgast, the Ymerican lightweight

Wolgast, and that shall aftern be to it." will get a ceture match with Matt belong to an athletic club differ than A strict retirement behind closed To whip Wells is the height of my um Other provisions suggested are that It is hoped that Part, the quarter win my match with Wolgast on points, dence of als months in the district. back, who was injured hist before the although I bone to effect a clean

put up the battle of his life, and it ta The Tigara will not go away from certain that he will give Wolgast a lown until they have to this week hot argument. He is a fine hoxer, but

TO FIGHT AT NEWPORT

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 14.- At Newport, R. L. tomorrow the football team of the Battleship Idahe, chamthem recover from the effects of the plons of the second squadron, will meet the team from the battleship Connecticut, champions of the first squadren, for the championship of the Atlantic fleet. The victors practically will be champions of the American

teams of the battleships Maine, Min-The girls team of the Steele school negota and Nebraska. The Connecti-

A flat rubber tube, capped at each end as is a water bottle, has been de- last quarter of a century indicate that vised for surgeons to use as a bot the forginess of London's atmosphere

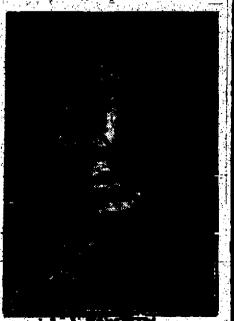
MANY REFORMS BY BILLIARD PLAYERS A. A. U. ARE PLANNED

NEW YORK: Nov. 14 - Reforms of a The cruck, billiard players of Colo-Since the passing of the France law initial inture in the policy and construing will begin a tachriconent legalizing hexing in New York state, stitution of the Amateur Athlette this evening at the National billiard its until the match was finished. declines and few of our contests have I along with be proposed by the annual bath to Exemple Place to settle the hown of any great importance. Clubs meeting in New York November 20 of the three cushion champlonship quesare receiving monthly permits but the Further conservation of the amateur tion. The first nights play opens with

The first bout of importance for simed at in the proposed reforms and smith drawing with Robbins. the elimination of the athlere whose the same moral effect as less, is almed petesignified their intention of taking

diving rules, in particular, will be proposed. One will provide that an ath- their names before the week ends, which had one One chance of coming Welsh is already in fine equidition posed. One will provide that an athough the fray as victors. Coaches and is confident that he will got the the A.A.F. must remain unaltyched. MarGregor, Cunningham and Rober and is confident that he will get the the A. A. E. must remain unattached peted for. The tournament will problem shown in the last two hig games will not be shown in the last two hig games will be clighted ably last a month with the billiardists. to membership in a different ctub.

A strict retirement of the grant of the wells. Therefore, I am going to train rules, who has not previously filed scason. The line's betterment of its for the coming united, as I never with the registration committee of his play was the most marked, simply for trained before. If I am dicked, depend district a bonk fide certificate of four him. But I shall not fall. I expect to until he has flied a certificate of real-



Quarterback Wigglessyorth of Harvard, one of the strong men of the Crimson team, who is out of the same of injuries received in practice.

Records of the weather kept for the lis decreasing.

Render Played

Indoor League in 31 Contests | Regins Season Without Erroi Coming Month

among pitchers, of the American ball league will start the season with league went to Chief Bender, of the the first gains the pight of December Philadelphia club according to the or. The final organization work was ficial averages of the 1911 season anwithout today by President doluson. Me played in at games without an error with a percentage of 1,000. Walsh of Chicago accepted 186 chanccs. having 150 assists and 27 putouts the largest number of any American League pitcher. He finished twelth

with a percentage of 959 Rube Oldring, of Philadelphia, is lender among the outfielders, with a percentage of 979. Tannehill of Chicago led the shortstops. He made only 29 errors in accepting 642 chances Stovall of Cleveland is the real leader among first basamen although Zulder of Chicago, tops the list. Stovall's percentage is .986.

McConnell of Chiengo, leads the list of second basemen, but Collins of Philadelphia, probably is the real leader, as he handled 607 chances and made only 24 errors. Sullivan of Chicago, was first amon

the third basemen, Baker of Philadelnhia finished with a better record Baker took part in 148 games whereus Furner played in only 92.

Philadelphia led in team fielding with Chicago second,

HILTON BEATS "PRO" WHO WAS DISGUISED

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Harold Hilton, the amateur golf champion, got a severe shock the other day in a match which was got up in his honor beto get in shape to meet a squad o tween representatives of "The Pen" and "The Brush" and which took place on the links of the West Middlesex

Mr. Hilton was the leading representative of "The Pen" team, and a stranger, a "Norwegian artist," named "A Zorn." was pitted against him as forward a challenge to Boulder within the champion of "The Brush." The "distinguished foreigner," with his rosy cheeks, flaxen hair and blue glasses, attracted a deal of attention, and Mr. Hilton's surprise increased when he discovered that his opponent was also

The spectators looked for a walkover for Mr. Hilton against a player who was not only dumb, but weaksighted as well, but the amateur champion did not remain under such delusion for long. The first tee shot showed the distinguished foreigner was far from being a novice. He of being the champion middle weight showed surprising skill in driving, ap- sighter of the world. The money will proaching and nutting, and the am- be used to defray the expenses of Godateur champlon only succeeded in win- frey's hispital attendants and ning his match by a putt on the last cians. Godfrey died from the effects

man short, and in the dilemma had hit | rado Springs. upon the ingenious scheme of pressing Italph Smith, the local professional, who has often represented Scotland in CITY LEAGUE TO OPEN international matches, into the team. With pewder and paint Mr. Smith was offectually disguised, and Mr. Hilton was quite in ignorance of his personal-

TO BEGIN TOURNEY

The tournament promises to be ene

There are four prizes to he com

Seventeen players in all have

duy nights. Here are some of the players who will take part; Aitken, Pheips; Arnspiger, Smith J. Johnson, Robbins, Critz, Klepfer, F. M. Johnson, Steele, Davis, Troutman, Stratton, Capen, Blood, Sinton and

HELEN BARBEE WINS RACE

part, and others are expected to file JAMESTOWN, Va. Nov. 14.-The feature of the card today was the Landmark handledp, won handly by Helen Barbee. All the finishes were on the under side will hold together close and the track was in fairly good an extension table not equipped with playing Monday, Wednesday and Frie condition.

The Colorado Springs Indoor Base

completed last night at a meeting in The league will be a four team asfair, with players representing Colorado City, Holy Name, Robbins and West Side. The full list of players will not be known before Sevember 25. The umpires will be chosen a another meeting Tuesday night. Dr. W. W. Flora is president of the

casue: William A. Littler is vice president; and J. W. Erps is secretary-treasurer. The schedule has been arrunged so that games will be played on Tuesday and Priday nights of each

The Robbins week West Still will line up for the first jontest, December 5, while the colorado tity and Holy Name teams will mix for the first time December 8. All gaines will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium

College Coeds Want to Play **Houlder Girls**

A number of "coeds" at Colorado college are preparing ito, organize in fuotball team, according to reports the campus during the last few days. The organization plans have been perrected to the extent, it is said that several practices have been held. The sole ambition of the members

the team; according to the report,

girls from the state university at Boulder on the gridiron and fight it out, in an effort to repain part of the glory that was lost through the defeat of the Tiger team; The girls are serious about the

thing, the report says, and intend to the next week or so.

MANY FAST FIGHTERS LISTED FOR BENEFIT

The attention of the local sport world is directed towards Colorado City, when a number of state pugilists performance for the family of the late William Godfrey, in Mack's hall tonight. One of the stars of the evening will be Rube Smith, who gives promis of the blow received on the side of Then the "murder came out." The the neck during a fight at Spink reartists had arrived on the course one cently. He was well known in Colo-

SEASON AT OVERLAND

Tonight will see the opening of the Colorado Springs City Bowling league on the Overland alleys, with the City Hall team pitted against the Overland five. Here is the lineup. City Hall-McReynolds, Austin. Gwil-

lim Kimmel and Steele. Overland-Stanley, Camble, Scott. Conway and Falk.

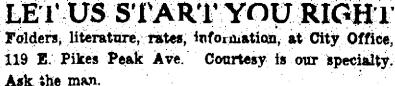
The Powell-Dener team defeated the Sanitary Dairy five in three straight games in the Commercial league contest last night, "Lepen's score of 207 was the high mark of the evening.

A pair of window fasteners placed locking devices.

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mine of the district and in excess of \$7,000 has been experided by the company in efforts to wentilate the mine workings. Powerful fans have been installed to blow in and draw out the gases, but under certain atmospheric conditions no man can live underground. One drift has been lined with ting top, bottom and sides, and this attempt almost produced a death traps. This time Busch had bulkheaded the shaft at the 600-fot level, his timbered the station with tight boarding. When the decision was announced the bered the station with tight boarding. The coul roads were light promining paper making it to every intent directly proof and then covered up the paper with closely laid flooring. The experiment may be successful, but lessees the suspicious and will take every present may be successful, but lessees caution when orking in the mine.

Jerry Johnson:

Jerry Johnson:

The Aranahoe slaim of the Lorry was located to the free slain. The caper with the session in the mine.

The Arapahoe claim of the Jerry Johnson mining company has been subleased by Frank Caley of Littleton, Colo., to E. S. James. Work has commenced at the 450-foot level, where the leance is arittings the list found of shots has disclosed ore of \$10 grade. and a shipment is due by the and of the week.

Aotna G. M. Co.

Work has bee resumer on the property of the Actna Gold Mining company, situate on Mt. Ervay, southwest of this city. Funds have been subscribed by resident and eastern stockholders for development of the vein exposed at comparatively shallow depth last September, prior to the incorporation of the company. Values as high as \$27 a ton are reported. rich strike is reported made on the Jo-Dandy mine on Rayen hill by Lessee Brandenberg. Drifting on the main vein at the fifth level an ore body 14 feet wide has been encountered, and sessy tests are reported of high value. The mine is owned by the Joe Dandy Mining company, a close corporation controlled by James Morton Wright of this city.

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in the day in the custer decree of the Missouri supreme, court against the International Harvester company,

equaling its high price for the present movement. St. Paul again showed weakness and United States Steel ingged behind. Sarly in the session Landon sent over buying orders amounting to perhaps: 250,000 shares taking United States Steel. Amalgatinated Capper, Union Paulic, Reading and Hock Island on the recession in this market. Later London was a seller.

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The basis for raising estimates of the Argentine output was a belief that the acreage has been calculated crease of only one-sixth over 1907. News of this sort seemed to act as a wet blanket on prospects for a material advance in quotations.

Neverthelese, scattered commission houses absorbed all pit offerings, re-sisted every raid and brought the market back from each decline. One resson was that winter wheat receipts southwest were somewhat weaker, presumably owing to recent rough weather and low prices combined the

cember fluctuated between 92%@ and 93%e with just sales 93%@%e,

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METALS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. Standard copper quiet; spot, \$12.20@12:35; Jan-uary, \$12.25@12.40; electrolytic, 1234@ 12% c, casting, 12% @12% c. Tin. firm but quiet; spor, \$12.60@ 43.00; January, \$42.25@43.00. Lead quiet, \$4.25@4.30.

Spelter quiet. \$6.30@6.50: Iron quiet: northern grades, \$14.75@ 15.25; seuthern, \$14.75@15.50.

Bar silver, 56%c.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4@412 per cent; ster- Richeson, under indictment charging ling exchange steady with actual bust- the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, urgness in bankers bills at 483.85 for 60 ing acceptance of his resignation as days and at 485.95 for demand. pastor of the church. His letter will Commercial bills, 48314. Bar silver, 55%c.

Mexican dollars, 46120. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

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TO KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

stow, unchanged: No. 3 hard. 9800 1.04½; No. 3 96@1.02; No. 2 red. 97½@ 98c; No. 3, 95@98½c. Corn. 1s. higher: No. 2 mixed, 74@ 75c; No. 3, 74½c; No. 2 white; 75c; No.

Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 484,66 494,0; No. 2 mixed, 45,66474,0. Rye. 94,66950. Hay steady: choice timothy, \$19.50 20.00; prairie, \$13.00@13.50.

Receipts-Wheat, 66 cars. COTTON MARKET

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. For the first time in the history of Brazil the grand total of the country's foreign commerce in 1910 exceeded \$500,000,000. In this respect Argentina lls a close rival of Brazil.



Quaser William Booth, head of the ?_lvation Army, and well-known philanth-opinic who is now 33 years of age, who recently told an audience in London that his everight is falling him rapidly and that he is unable to discem a single person in an audience. After visiting Germany and Denmark. the aged general said he hoped to be able to undergo an operation which would rever the vistors. It is thought bowever that Orneral Shoth will be THE BEAUTY OF THE ART THE ART THE PRINT THE

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STOLE \$1.50 BRUSH?

John Benson of this city was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Constable Cimsey upon a warrant sworn out by Frank Helmer, charging him with the theft of a paper hanger's smoothing brush, valued at \$1.50. It is alleged that Benson walked into the vacant building at the corner or Sixth street and Colorado avenue, where far too low although figured at an in- Helmer is working, at noon vestorday. and stole the brush, later selling it to a druggist here. He was taken to the county fall in Colorado Springs to await frial before Justice Bryan at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

W. N. Whiker of Denver made ! business trip to this city yesterday.

William Johnson of South Fifth

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a pie social in the kitchen of the church tomorrow evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. The public is

The Wolff Realty company reports the following sales in the last week; "One-acre tract No.) in Ramona addition to Fretz and Lewis from the E. C. C. L. & L. Co. for \$250; two lots. and a seven-soom certage, lots numbered 14 and 15, block 112, from Z. Foster to F. B. Miller for \$1,500, and the three-room cottage. No. 822 Colorado avenue, James L. Lacey to Mrs. M. Riley for \$900.

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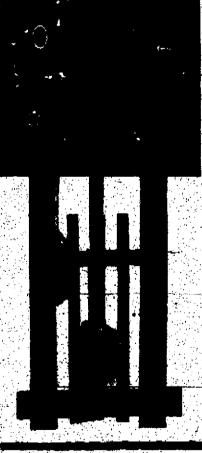
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BOSTON, Nov. 14. The members of the Immanuel Baptist church of Cambridge have received a second letter from their pastor, Rev. Clarence V. T Richeson, under indictment charging pastor of the church. His letter will be acted on at the next business meet ing of the church November 25. The letter made public today was dated four days after the church had failed Money on call steady, 24 p2 per to act on Richeson's former letter. cent; ruling rate, 2% per cent; clos-ing bid, 2% per cent; offered at 316 per

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FARMERS WORKING TO KEEP AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS

GREELEY, Colc., Nov. 14.- A plan is on foot to raise \$10,000 in order that Professors C. H. Hinman, C. L. Fitch and W. E. Vaplon, all of the Agricultural college at Fort Collins, may continue their work for another year, by which time it is hoped mount appropriated by the legislature may be avail-

able. The Farmers club of Weld county, of which W. R. McClellan is secretary, is back of the movement, and an aggressive campaign to raise the necessary amount will be inaugurated at a meet-

The plans include a request for financial aid from every agricultural county in the state. Boulder, Weld hist Larimer commissioners will be asked to give \$260 each, and other counties in proportion to the number of acres that

ing to be held here Wednesday merit-

are being cultivated. The plan originated in Greeley, and informal discussion with J. L. Brush. a. member of the executive board of the Agricultural college has convinced those in the plan that the idea can be carried to successful completion. Professor ilinman is in charge of the extension work at the college. Fitch is u. potato specialist and Vaplon is chief of . the poultry department.

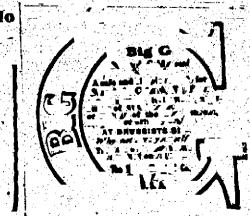
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DENVER, Nov. 14.—His body wedged between the timbers of a trestle of a railroad bridge on the line of the Colorado & Southern mouth of Boulder. the steel rail under blinchimming with the vibration of an approaching train, J. O. Varibeeder fought for his life this morning and lost. Vanbeeder was still: breathing when the trainmen Dickers him up and placed him aboard the train, He died a few minutes later. His body was brought to Denver and hirned over to the commer-

COAL FAMINE IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Nov. H -- The Canadian Pacific railway already is receiving with coal. The coal strike in southern Alberta is not settled. Hopes held out that it would be ended before cold weather caused many dealers to put off ordering large aupplies. Now hasty orders are being sent to Montana for 100,000 tons, to be distributed in northern Saskatchewan, where the greatest distress is felt.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Forecast for Colorado: Fair Wednesday and

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Max. bar. pres. inches 24
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CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of Herbert Rockfeller, who was shot while acting as a peacemaker in A quarrel at Lake George, 40 miles west of here, last Saturday night, was reported improved last night: Rockfeller is at St. Francis hospital.

TO GIVE DANCES-The first of a series of dances to be given by the the result of a lovers' quarrel. Snohelor club will take place Monday hotel. These informat dances will be given monthly, and invitations may be obtained by applying to James G. Pur-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Permits to wed were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday to the following: Gustav Adolph Domedion, 29, and Estelle Cecelia Bristol, 23, both of Denver: John Franks, 22, and Gertrude Coshak, 18, both of Colorado Springs.

capital stock has been named at \$50,000, The company will handle real estate in

RANNEY WILL TALK-The Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Crystal theater today at noon. A business men's lunch, consisting of sandwiches and coffee will be served. The Rev. Samuel Garvin made the addresses vesterday.

THE big, three cushion billiard tour nament opens tonight; Wednesday 15 Among the best billiard players of Colorado Springs at the National bit-Hard hall, rear opera house drug store. there are four prizes and some fast playing is expected, as it will decide supremacy, among the billiard players

SEE TIMBER WOLF-A large timber wolf, one of the few remaining in this rigion, was seen near Windy point on Pikes Peak Sunday afternoon. Clyde McReynolds, caretaker at Lake

Moraine, and Tod Powell, reported the visit of the minal. McReynolds attempted to shoot the wolf, but was un-

MARRIED-Mrs. Ida L. Goodrich, Los Angeles, and Dr. J. A. Bell, Naperville, Ill., were married at the Alta-Vista hotel yesterday noon. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Denver, nephew and niece of the bridegroom, were in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Bell will remain at the Alta Vista hotel during the winter.

MINISTERS OF BOULDER AND LONGMONT MELING

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 14.-"India From the Viewpoint of a Minister was the subject for the principal address given by Rev. A. J. Waller, pastor of the Longmont Methodist church, at the annual meeting of Boulder and FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bidg., New York Longmont ministers. Mr. Waller, who was born in India, treated the subject from a ministerial aspect and spoke of the wonderful possibilities offered there for men and women who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of humanity. According to Dr. Waller, the people of India are anxious to earn of Christ, but are handicapped by tradition and local conditions adverse to the teaching of the gospel. The meeting was devoted to discussion of the problems of small towns. especially those of this city and Long-

OKLAHOMA WOMEN FIGHT A DUEL ON CITY SIREL!

SAPULPA. Okla., Nov. 14.-In a duel on the principal street of this city. Lily Marshall, a freed woman, and Miss Laura Smith, an Indian, fought until their friends dragged them apart. The Marshall women is now in jail and Miss Smith is dead. Both were rich oil land holders and the fight was

SERUM CURES LOCKIAW

DENVER, Nov. 14.-The new lockjaw serum will, it is believed, save the life of Howard Hackstaff of 1131 Downing street, a nephew of Dr. A. G. Taussis. Two or three days ago the young man, who is 19 years old ran a nail in his foot in the garage of the Felker Automobile company, where he is employed and last evening was stricken with

lockiaw while at work. He was removed to his home in an conscious condition. He was still INCORPORATION-R. J. Weir and unconscious when Dr. Taussig arrived Stuart Robinson of Colorado Springs The physician administered the lockand T. J. Sanford of Manitou have jaw serion, it relaxed the boy's jaws taken out incorporation papers for the and revived him to consciousness. It Colorado, Springs, Land company, The is thought that the boy is now beyond

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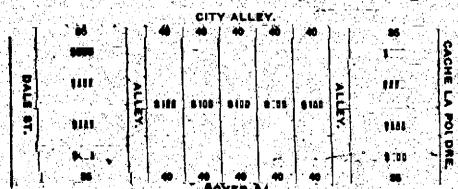
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